

READY TO PAY RANSOM FOR KIDNAPED OIL MILLIONAIRE

Family of C. F. Urschel, Oklahoma City, Gets Special Delivery Letters After Which Attorney Leaves on Unexplained Trip.

POLICE WITHDRAWN FROM VICTIM'S HOME

One of Abductors Who Invaded Bridge Game at Home Reported to Be Identified—Three Suspects Are Sought.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 24.—The family and associates of Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped oil millionaire and trustee of the \$23,000,000 Slick oil estate, are ready to "make a contact with the kidnapers themselves," a spokesman said today.

Two special delivery letters were received late today at the Urschel home and soon afterward W. N. Stokes, attorney for the Slick oil interests, left in an automobile for an unexplained destination. Within a few minutes three Deputy Sheriffs left the Court-house in an automobile loaded with guns. They did not say where they were going.

E. H. Kirkpatrick, spokesman for the Urschel family, said, however, that the letters did not relate to the kidnaping. One of the deputies in the car was W. L. Eads, assigned to the hunt for the kidnapers.

E. H. Kirkpatrick, an employee of the Slick-Urschel offices at Tulsa, declared:

"We will co-operate with the Federal and other officials, but we are ready to make a contact with the kidnapers ourselves."

"Although we want to help the officers, our first interest, of course, is the welfare and return of Mr. Urschel."

"If I could make a contact right now with the kidnapers I would do it in spite of everything."

Police were ordered withdrawn today from the Urschel mansion when the oil man's wife announced the family would deal with the abductors independent of any official investigators.

At the same time the family announced that Arthur Seeligson, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Urschel, is a trustee of the Slick estate, would take complete charge of negotiations from his arrival here tomorrow from North Carolina.

To keep negotiations secret, Urschel's wife said she was "not interested in reprisals" if independent negotiations with the abductors were successful, and declared she would keep the negotiations secret from the police. The family had said previously it would meet "any demand within reason."

Meanwhile, W. R. Jarrett, oil man abducted with Urschel, but later released, was reported to have identified a "fleeing" picture as that of one of the machine gunners who seized the men at a bridge game with their wives in the Urschel home Saturday night.

Jarrett, who was said to have gone on an unexplained mission Saturday afternoon, declined to comment and Federal investigators who took charge of the case, refused to make public the name of the man identified. It was learned at least three men, including the one identified, were sought.

Jarrett said the kidnapers treated their victim "like gentlemen," made no mention of ransom, and apparently tried to give the impression that the one later identified was Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, notorious Oklahoma desperado.

One of Gang Called Floyd. "When we had gone a mile or so," Jarrett related, "the driver, the dark complexioned one who was giving orders, turned to the other and said, 'Floyd, give me a cigarette.' He bore down hard on the 'Floyd,' but the fellow no more resembled Floyd than I do."

"When I got out of the car, I said, 'Urschel, I know you're hard up, but try to deal with them so you won't get hurt.' I said it just loud enough for them to hear."

Urschel was in excellent health and Mrs. Urschel expressed confidence "Charles will work out all right."

Urschel, whose first wife, a sister of Tom Slick, late "King of Wildcaters," died in 1931, married Slick's widow last October in St. Louis, uniting two oil fortunes. He has one son, Charles Jr., and Mrs.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK OVER RADIO AT 8:30 TONIGHT ON RECOVERY JOBS PLAN

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will speak at 8:30 St. Louis time tonight on a nationwide hookup, in an appeal to the country to get behind the National Recovery Administration's campaign for shorter hours of work and increased wages to put the jobless to work.

The President will discuss the plan for voluntary industrial codes and the administration's general recovery efforts.

The President's address will be broadcast by KSD, KMOX and KWK. As announced by radio chains, it is to take up 30 minutes.

MARVIN BARROW, NOTORIOUS OUTLAW, SHOT AND CAPTURED

By the Associated Press.
DEXTER, Ia., July 24.—Marvin Barrow and his wife, notorious robbery suspects, were captured here today in a fight with State and county officers.

Barrow was wounded and is not expected to live, a physician who treated him said.

Two men, thought to be Clyde Barrow and Jack Sherman, and a woman, escaped in a car stolen from Valley Fellers, a farmer.

Three squads of State and County officers surrounded the woods where the five suspects were hidden early this morning. As they closed in, the suspects began to fire with machine guns. The officers returned the fire, wounding Marvin Barrow. "Rag" Riley, Polk County Deputy Sheriff, was wounded in the encounter.

Near Barrow and his wife, the officers found two machine guns, three automatic .45-caliber pistols and five revolvers.

The three who escaped abandoned their car at Polk City, held up an oil station attendant and proceeded toward Des Moines, in the attendant's car.

The five had been hidden in the woods for five days.

WABASH RECEIVERS ASKED ABOUT RECOVERING BONUSES

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today asked receivers for the Wabash Railway if they have taken any steps to recover from the estate of William H. Williams, former president and chairman of the board of directors, any part of \$183,833.36 paid to him during 1930.

Records studied by the commission show Williams received during 1930 from the Wabash, affiliated roads and from three Van Swearingen lines, a total of \$244,752. From Jan. 1, to Oct. 14, 1931, he received from the Wabash and its subsidiary, the Ann Arbor Railroad, and the New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois, \$108,877.

Reviewing the payments by the various roads to Williams, who died late in 1931, the commission asked the receivers "in view of this situation and of this heavy burden which the large payments by the Wabash to one man put upon its resources when receivership was imminent, will you please advise what, if anything, is being done or is contemplated toward recovering any part of these extraordinary disbursements from those who authorized the payments or from the beneficiaries thereof."

A copy of the letter was sent to Federal Judge Charles S. Davis at St. Louis.

ELY CULBERTSON'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED BY ENGLISH TEAM

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 24.—A challenge of Ely Culbertson, whose American team of four defeated Col. H. M. Beasley's English team for the Charles M. Schwab contract bridge trophy last week, to meet any other English team, was accepted yesterday by Capt. Lindsay Mundy.

Capt. Mundy offered to back his team with \$200 against Culbertson's \$130 (normally \$485 against \$257). The offer was accepted and a match, to begin Friday, was being arranged for 120 boards. If Capt. Mundy's team wins, there will be another match at 300 boards.

'WHITE COLLAR' PAY INCREASE

15 Per Cent Rise for Employees of U. S. Steel Subsidiaries.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24.—"White collar" employees of U. S. Steel subsidiaries, including the Carnegie Steel Co., American Bridge Co., and American Steel & Wire Co., received a 15 per cent salary increase, retroactive to July 16.

The increase is in line with a similar advance in pay granted wage workers on the same date. More than 1000 are affected.

POLICEMAN SHOT TO DEATH IN FIGHT IN CHICAGO COURT

Alleged Bank Robber Fires Pistol at One Officer and Is Seriously Wounded by Another.

FIVE PERSONS HELD IN ESCAPE PLOT

One Charged With Threatening Bailiff When Pair Made Break—Smuggler of Revolver Sought.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Policeman John Sevik was shot and killed in a pistol fight with John Scheck, alleged bank robber, in the Criminal Court Building here today. Scheck was gravely wounded by another officer.

Scheck, Carl Grundhofer and Frank Keglitz were held for the \$4800 robbery of a national bank at Niles Center, Ill., last April 7, in which the cashier of the bank was killed.

Robbery Case Continued. The case of Grundhofer and Scheck was on call before Judge Charles Moltrop for today. The judge was supervising the selection of a jury to hear the trial of John Weeks on a charge of burglary and the bank robbery case was continued.

The two prisoners made a break for liberty as Bailiff John Kavanagh began leading them from the building to the county jail, adjoining the Criminal Courts Building.

Scheck ran through the chambers of Judge Moltrop, emerged into the courtroom waving his revolver. A bailiff shouted a warning, and Policeman Sevik drew his weapon. Scheck fired four times and the policeman fell dead.

Running on from the courtroom, Scheck raced downstairs to the second story, shooting as he went. On the second floor Policeman Antonio Pixa of the State's Attorney's office, hearing the disturbance, stepped to the corridor and fired, wounding Scheck.

Grundhofer accompanied Scheck on the dash, but was captured. He was not armed.

No one could explain where Scheck obtained the pistol. During the shooting he attempted to fire at Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, but there were no bullets left in the weapon.

Five Held as Accomplices. Four girls and a man were arrested in the courtroom as accomplices in the attempt to escape. The man, Frank E. Olson, was charged with pointing a weapon at Bailiff William S. Devlin as Scheck and Grundhofer made the break. One of the girls, Mary Scheck, 23 years old, was said to be a sick draw.

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She and the others were reported to have waited outside the courtroom in an automobile.

Pixa said they were hunting for a fifth woman as the one who smuggled the pistol to Scheck.

After his arrest for the bank robbery, Scheck tried to escape from the Detective Bureau. He grabbed a pistol from Detective George Tucker and shot him, but failed to get away.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE SUSPENDS TWO MEMBERS

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Edward A. Crawford, member of the Board of Trade, was suspended from all privileges for "inability to meet obligations," exchange officials announced today. Crawford's membership was registered for the firm of E. A. Crawford & Co., 60 Wall Street, New York City.

Because of regulations of the exchange, it was impossible to ascertain the reason for Crawford's inability to meet obligations.

Crawford was originally a dentist in New Orleans, then along La Salle street who knew him, said. He first became known as a speculator in cotton in New Orleans. Later he transferred his activities to New York and to the stock market. Grains came afterward.

The Daily News asserted that market rumor credited Crawford with being one of the most daring speculators of the inflation market, amassing at one time holdings of 13,000,000 bushels of corn and a tremendous amount of rice.

Leon Strauss, member of the Board of Trade, whose membership was registered for Harper, Strauss & Co. of Des Moines, Ia., also was suspended from all privileges for inability to meet commitments.

Wreck of Mollisons' Trans-Atlantic Plane



THE Seafarer upside down in a marsh near the Bridgeport (Conn.) Airport. The flying pair made a forced landing there last night after crossing the Atlantic on the way to New York. Both Mollison and his wife were injured, but not seriously.

NEW YORK STOCKS GAIN \$1 TO \$10 IN STRONG RALLY

Open Higher and Maintain Rise in Session Shortened to Three Hours From Five.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Advances ranging from \$1 to around \$10 today helped a strong stock market plug the gap's torn out by last week's "corrective reaction."

With the trading period cut to three hours from five, prices rallied vigorously throughout most of the afternoon, extending considerably their opening gains.

Wall street was greatly cheered by the substantial buying orders which appeared late in the session. Prices tended to slide off around the end of the first hour, but the volume of trading dwindled on this setback and the advance was resumed, reaching its height in the late dealings. Gains were widely distributed. Sales were about \$420,000 shares.

Cotton closed with net gains of \$1.80 to \$2.10 a bale after the regulation trading period of five hours. The bond market joined the rally, closing with a strong tone, especially in low-priced railroad loans.

CHICAGO GANGSTERS CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING OF HAMM

Rogers Touhy and Three Aids Named in Federal Warrant; Were Factor Case Suspects.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, July 24.—Rogers Touhy and three members of his Chicago gang were charged in federal warrants today with the \$100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., millionaire St. Paul, Minn., brewer.

The four gangsters had been returned to the Elkhorn County jail early today after John Factor, who paid his kidnapers \$50,000 a week ago for his ransom, had mailed to identify them in Chicago.

Milwaukee police and United States marshals were dispatched immediately to Elkhorn. They were to be brought to Milwaukee. Melvin M. Purvis, chief of the United States Bureau of Investigation at Chicago, said that the warrants named the prisoners specifically for the Hamm kidnaping. Purvis admitted that Hamm viewed the four men at Chicago last night.

Post Tells of 'Tough Spots' On World Flight, Says Record Won't Stand Long

Declares He Should Have Made Trip in Five Days—"Mechanical Pilot Better Than Human One."

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, MODERATE TEMPERATURE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Wiley Post thinks the record of 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes he set in his flight around the world will be broken before long.

Sitting in an easy chair for the first time in more than a week, Post told yesterday of fighting the winds and fog of many lands. Asked what the fastest possible time around the world would be, he chuckled and said:

"Oh, about 30 seconds, I guess. No one really knows, but they're going to go faster and faster."

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AGREEMENT MADE IN SUITS AGAINST FIRST NATIONAL CO.

Former Governor Caulfield Named as Co-Trustee in Liquidation of Real Estate Mortgages.

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MOLLISONS TAKEN BY PLANE TO NEW YORK

Aviator and Wife Lifted Into Machine and Leave Bridgeport, Conn., Attended by Nurse—Another Pilot at Controls.

AVIATRIX EXPLAINS CRASH LAST NIGHT

Says She and Her Husband After Flight From Wales Were Unable to Distinguish Marsh Land in Dark.

By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 24.—Capt. James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson Mollison, took off from the airport here for Floyd Bennett Field, New York, in a Sikorsky amphibian at 4:08 p. m. The two famous British flyers crashed here last night near the end of the first leg of what was to be a triangular flight from Wales to New York, thence to Bagdad, Iraq and back to England.

They spent most of today in a hospital nursing cuts and bruises. Their black biplane, Seafarer, was seriously damaged but probably not beyond repair.

A few minutes before the plane, piloted by Ralph C. Wickford, roared down the runway, the Mollisons' wrecked Seafarer was hauled from the marshland along Long Island Sound.

Mrs. Mollison was able to walk from Mayor Edward Buckingham's automobile to the ship, but Capt. Mollison, his head in bandages, was carried by two policemen. Both were lifted into the plane, and Mrs. Mollison bit her lips as if in pain. Mollison looked very tired, and a nurse attended him constantly.

The Mollisons awakened shortly before 8 a. m. and their beds were pushed close together as they discussed their plans. They slept soundly throughout the night, Dr. Isaac L. Harshbarger said.

In a talk at the hospital just before noon, both expressed regret at the crash which ended their trans-Atlantic flight.

Dr. Harshbarger described Mollison's injuries as the more serious. He said 20 stitches were necessary to close two wounds in his face and head. Mrs. Mollison's right hand was lacerated and both suffered numerous superficial abrasions.

Dr. Harshbarger said both were able to travel today, but they had been advised to take a longer rest at the hospital.

Mrs. Mollison after breakfast with her husband, asked for a manicure and a hair dresser. The Mollison clothing was sent to cleaning establishments.

Secret Visit by Post. Wiley Post made a secret journey last night to offer his congratulations and his sympathy to the Mollisons. The world flyer came by automobile, spent some time with the Mollisons in the hospital and returned to New York about 5 o'clock this morning.

Mollison said Post, who slipped into the hospital by a back entrance at 3 a. m., had offered him the monoplane Winnie Mae to continue on their proposed flight.

"Post offered us his ship to do anything we wanted to do," Mollison said. "But the flight is definitely ended. Mollison added, "We are not going to New York."

"I fear we shall not be able to continue our plans. The machine was such a mess I feel we were lucky as it was."

To her, however, the flight was "the greatest adventure of my life."

Wife Does the Talking. Mollison was content to let his wife do most of the talking.

"We were awfully tired and we didn't to land when we did not think we had sufficient gasoline to complete our flight to New York," she related.

"We crashed up because, in the darkness we could not distinguish the marshy ground from the solid airfield."

"We saw a machine taxiing down the field and we assumed it was

32 AND 36-HOUR WEEKS AGREED ON FOR SHIPBUILDING

Builders Wanted 40 But Johnson Threatened to Ask for Suspension of Naval Building Program.

LUMBER INDUSTRY'S REQUEST IS DENIED

Immediate Application of Its Plan Refused—Oil Men Told to Give Facts Not Argument.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—An agreement between the National Recovery Act and leaders of the shipbuilding industry on hours and minimum wages in shipyards was reached today.

The agreement provides for a 32-hour week in shipyards having Government construction and a 36-hour week in yards which have no Government construction and in ship repair work. The minimum wage provisions were shifted from 35 cents in Southern yards and 40 cents in the North to 35 cents in the South and 45 in the North.

The administration and the shipbuilders had been in a deadlock, the builders insisting that anything below 40 hours was not practical or feasible, while labor demanded a 30-hour week and Johnson submitted a compromise proposal of 32 from which he refused to yield.

At one time Johnson threatened to ask that the impending naval construction program be suspended if the shipbuilders refused to recede from their original demand.

"Of all the problems we have before us, we all recognize that this is the most difficult one," Johnson said in opening the oil code hearing. "This is not an experiment in dictatorship. It is an experiment in co-operation. When we are approaching the hardest problem of all, that is where we need the greatest co-operation."

The task of settling differences on wages and hours in the industry was assigned late today to committees representing labor, employers and the Federal Government.

Johnson directed the committees to meet him tonight at the Commerce Department. "The idea," he said, aimed laughter, "is to get these birds locked in a room and keep 'em there until they come to an agreement."

He gave blunt notice that the warring factions within the industry need not expect to bring their quarrels into the fact-finding stage before him. The hearing, he informed them, was "merely an attempt to get out the facts," adding that no arguments would be permitted.

Labor Demand and "Hot Oil." Harvey Fleming of the Oil Workers' International Union opposed a proposal that oil industry employees work 40 hours a week for from 40 to 45 cents per hour. He proposed a flat 30-hour week of five six-hour days at a minimum wage of \$4.75 daily.

Franklin proposed that oil production should be "fair and equitable" between states and areas and between pools within them. "Each pool, in proportion to its potential production, should have its share of market demand," Franklin said.

The allocation between prorated pools should be determined on their capacity to produce and then there would be no "hot oil" and no incentive for "hot oil." "Hot oil" is that produced in violation of State conservation orders.

Franklin said the Seminole pool in Oklahoma, with a potential production of 500,000 barrels a day, was allowed to produce more oil under State orders than the Oklahoma City pool, with a potential production of 10,000 barrels a day, and that the result was the illegal running of oil from the wells.

Johnson today rejected the lumber industry's request for immediate application of its proposed code of trade. Reasons were withheld for the time being. He had previously asserted that the code's provisions for a 40 to 48 hour working week with wages ranging from \$10.80 to \$20.40 was "wholly unacceptable."

Spokesmen for the industry had asked that the code be applied at once without prejudice to its final form. They asserted an element within the industry was seeking to benefit itself by over-protection at the present time in the hope of selling at higher prices when the code goes into effect.

End of Record-Breaking Round-the-World Flight



CLIMBING out of his Winnie Mae plane on landing at Floyd Bennett Airport, New York City, 7 days, 18 hours, 49 minutes after his take-off around the world. The airman was greeted by thousands.

the recovery act," said Denman. "It will impair the prestige of the President." He suggested 50 cents an hour be paid for a 30-hour week in saw mills and a 36-hour week in logging camps. He asserted the code provided no protection against imports from Canada, many of whose mills are owned and operated by Americans. He criticized provisions for price-fixing by a governing board.

In the public hearings on a proposed code of fair competition for the wool textile industry today labor and manufacturers differed sharply on minimum wages and working hours. The code, as submitted by the manufacturers, provides for a 40-hour week and minimum wages of \$13 weekly in the South and \$14 in the North.

Proponents of the wool code said the present work shift was 53 hours a week, that approximately 146,000 workers were employed, and that reducing the hours to 40 a week would employ about 172,000 workers, an increase of 26,000; that about 45 per cent of the industry's employees earned less than \$14 per 53-hour week, and that, after new minimums of \$14 in the North and \$13 in the South, go into effect, the total weekly wages of this group would be increased by about \$100,000.

40 Hours Not Short Enough. The industrial recovery administration's mass re-employment campaign will get under way on Thursday, when the country's employers will begin to get from their mail carriers the blanks which they may sign promising individually to raise pay and shorten working hours.

Many employers already have promised informally to sign these blanks. The cotton textile industry has promised, and the first approved agreements. They are to be followed by general pledges by whole industries to prevent unfair competition.

Johnson has acted already to dispel an apparently growing belief among some industrialists that a 40-hour week would be short enough. A 40-hour week was put in the cotton textile code, the first submitted, and the first approved. Industries have taken that as a guide. He has made clear that his only yard stick is: How much hour reduction must each industry adopt to re-employ all the idle men it can economically absorb?

The "blanket" voluntary agreement prescribes 35 hours maximum for factory and mechanical workers. The cotton textile industry was allowed 40 because National Recovery Administration experts figured the plants on that schedule could use every skilled operative and might need more.

Johnson, tightening up the organization to handle the blanket agreement movement, has named Gen. Thomas S. Hammond of Chicago, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, as a liaison man to interest administration policies for tradesmen and the public.

He was given the title of executive director of the President's emergency re-employment program. The education and organization end of the program, which is the public campaign of speechmaking, advertising, committee work, etc., remains separate under Charles F. Hornum, the Liberty Loan drive organizer.

MOLLISONS TAKEN TO NEW YORK BY ANOTHER PILOT

Continued From Page One.

taking off. That led us to land with the wind instead of against it. Apparently the machine had just landed and had turned around in logging camps. He asserted the code provided no protection against imports from Canada, many of whose mills are owned and operated by Americans. He criticized provisions for price-fixing by a governing board.

"We certainly did not expect marshy ground near an airport. Naturally we thought all of the field and the land around it was solid. Of course we were very tired and I think that when one is so very, very tired fatigue is the same as a drug."

"I was in the machine when we crashed and I crawled out into the swamp. That is how I cut my hand. My head and hair were soaking wet. I thought they were soaked in petrol and I was terrified. But it was only ice water."

"We knew approximately how far we were from New York, but because of our low petrol supply we feared it would be necessary to make a forced landing over New York City and we decided to land here."

"I shared the controls with the Captain on the flight over and I shall be very glad to get in the air again."

"I certainly hope we will have an opportunity to fly an American machine while we are here."

"We appreciate everyone's kindness and hospitality, and we want to thank every one for the beautiful flowers and the messages we have received."

May Go to Chicago Fair. Mrs. Mollison said they had received an invitation to visit the world's fair in Chicago and were "considering accepting it."

"If our flight had been successful, as a climax to our flying career, I can't say how wonderful we will again fly long distance."

Mollison appeared to be still suffering from shock, and his memory was shaky about details of the landing. He referred details to his wife.

flown 39 hours from Pendine Sands, Wales, to this city, 63 miles from New York. Their gasoline nearly gone, they tried to bring the plane down on a runway at Bridgeport Airport. The plane shot into marshland and turned over.

"I was so tired I didn't know where I was headed," Mollison said, as mechanics carried him and his wife away on stretchers made from fabric torn from the Seafarer.

"He couldn't see! He couldn't see!" said Mrs. Mollison. Mollison and his wife, taking 400 gallons of gasoline and her lipstick as baggage, hopped from Wales at 6 a. m. (Eastern Standard time) Saturday. They fought contrary winds across the Atlantic then encountered fog patches and head winds from Newfoundland down the coast.

At 9 o'clock last night the black plane soared over the Bridgeport airport. Fred Moller, airport manager, went aloft and tried to guide the Mollisons to the runway. The trans-Atlantic plane circled the field five times, with Mollison signaling frantically. Suddenly it shot down and nosed into a drainage ditch.

The Mollisons, who had previously cut the ignition switch to prevent fire, were thrown 15 feet from the ship. Attendants with pocket lamps sought them in the darkness.

"For God's sake, come over here," Mollison cried. They found him lying in the marsh, and not far away they came near St. John, N. B. While Mollison piloted the Seafarer, his wife wrote the story of their flight. The typewritten copy, plucked from the plane when it crashed, was found by George F. Egit and returned this morning to the Mollisons. Egit, who is employed at the airport canal, was the first person to reach the Mollisons' side last night after the crash. He said the Mollisons were grateful to him for returning the mud-caked manuscript and promised to give him an autographed copy of the story of their flight.

She said she was sorry they had not landed during daylight when they saw their gasoline running low.

"I wanted to land at Boston," she said. Dr. Harshbarger, who treated the pair, said: "Mollison attributed the

crash to his fatigue and to the fact that he was trying to land on a strange field. He had been at the controls for about 37 hours. He certainly was a very tired man."

It was the second accident for the Mollisons since they conceived the trans-Atlantic flight as a climax to their careers. On June 5, they tried to leave Wales for New York, but their plane was damaged on the takeoff.

Last year Mollison flew alone from England to New York, with a stop near St. John, N. B. While Mollison piloted the Seafarer, his wife wrote the story of their flight. The typewritten copy, plucked from the plane when it crashed, was found by George F. Egit and returned this morning to the Mollisons. Egit, who is employed at the airport canal, was the first person to reach the Mollisons' side last night after the crash. He said the Mollisons were grateful to him for returning the mud-caked manuscript and promised to give him an autographed copy of the story of their flight.

MUNICIPAL BRIDGE COLLECTED TOLL OF \$875,519 IN YEAR

Comptroller's Office Had Estimated Receipts Would Be About \$750,000 For Twelve Months.

Tolls on Municipal Bridge for the first year of collection, ending last Thursday, amounted to \$875,519.65, Comptroller Nolte announced today.

The Comptroller's office had estimated receipts would be \$750,000 a year, but some other officials thought they would go as high as \$1,000,000.

Collection of a toll of 10 cents for private passenger automobiles and 15 cents for commercial vehicles was started July 21, 1932, because of the city's need for more revenue to pay for unemployment relief.

During the year there were 5,651,946 private passenger machines, classified as pleasure cars, crossing the bridge and 1,908,833 commercial cars, including busses and trucks. This was a daily average of 15,500 pleasure cars and 5,215 commercial cars. It was an average of 883 vehicles of all kinds every hour or 14-2-3 vehicles entering the bridge every minute of the year.

Every three seconds, on the average, a vehicle entered the bridge in the period between 2 and 10 p. m. daily.

Cash received by the toll collectors on the bridge amounted to \$833,897. Books of tickets sold to frequent users of the crossing, at no reduction of rate, yielded \$42,118. The year's traffic has been recorded, showing the volume moving both ways during each of the three eight-hour daily shifts of the collectors. In the 6 a. m. shift for the year there were 1,07,374 pleasure cars and 57,406 commercial cars eastbound and 1,137,937 pleasure cars and 546,831 commercial cars westbound.

In the 2 p. m.-10 p. m. shift there were 1,422,275 pleasure cars and 283,309 commercial cars eastbound and 1,468,732 pleasure cars and 341,273 commercial cars westbound. In the 10 p. m.-6 a. m. shift there were 396,424 pleasure cars and 125,074 commercial cars east bound and 399,187 pleasure cars and 79,890 commercial cars westbound. In all three shifts there were 2,926,071 pleasure cars and 940,789 commercial cars eastbound and 12,965,376 pleasure cars and 968,044 commercial cars westbound.

Prior to the election of Nov. 8, when \$4,600,000 in relief bonds were voted, the tolls went into the city's general revenue to offset advances for relief purposes. Since then the tolls have been pledged to a separate fund to pay interest and principal on the bonds.

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MAN DISAPPEARS FROM STEAMBOAT COMING INTO DOCK

F. P. Kuhns, Plumbing Contractor, Missing After Trip With Wife and Niece on City of St. Louis.

The disappearance of Franklin P. Kuhns, 49-year-old plumbing contractor, from the excursion steamer City of St. Louis as the boat was coming into dock at 10 o'clock last night was reported to police by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Kuhns, and a niece, Miss Elsie Wilson, Madison, Ill., who accompanied him on a trip to St. Genevieve, Mo.

Shelton Phillips, 10039 Riverview drive, a passenger on the steamer, reported to police that he saw a man jump over the rail into the water just before the boat docked. He said the man fitted the description of Kuhns and resembled his published picture.

Mrs. Kuhns and Miss Wilson said they last saw him about 15 minutes before the boat docked at the foot of Market street. At that time, all were on the third deck and Kuhns asked his wife if she wanted a drink of water.

In company with Miss Wilson, Kuhns went down to the first deck, got a glass of water and sent Miss Wilson upstairs with it. She said that he started toward a rest room and told her he would be upstairs in a few minutes.

Following a practice of former occasions when they had been separated on the boat, Mrs. Kuhns and Miss Wilson went to the gangplank to wait. When Kuhns did not get off, the crew searched the boat but were unable to find him.

He was reported still missing from his home, 3008 Allen avenue, today. He is described as 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds and with brown hair and blue eyes. He was wearing dark trousers and a white shirt when last seen.

New York plans an official reception for Post Wednesday, when the Winnie Mae will be hailed up Broadway on a truck. On Friday Post may fly to Oklahoma, his home State.

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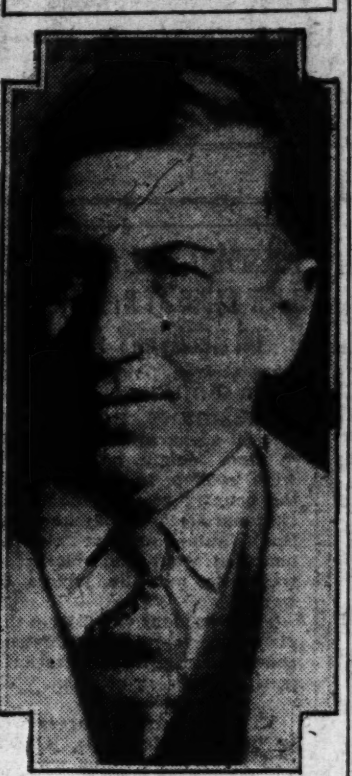
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MISSING PASSENGER



FRANKLIN P. KUHN.

RECOVERY ACT'S PURPOSE OUTLINED AT MEETING HERE

Mayor and Government Spokesman Talk; Larger Gathering to Be Held Later.

A meeting of business groups, at which the purposes of the National Recovery Administration were outlined, was held at City Hall this afternoon.

Mayor Dickmann read a telegram from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, head of the recovery administration, urging that business and civic groups be called together to join efforts in supporting the National Industrial Recovery act.

Thomas L. Gaskel of the Department of Commerce explained the administration's plans to increase purchasing power and end unemployment.

Arrangements were made for a subsequent mass meeting at which a permanent organization to support the act would be developed. Harry Scullin, president of the Scullin Steel Co., was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the next meeting.

GASTONIA WEAVING CO. RAISES ALL WAGES 50 PER CENT

Clothing Label Concern of North Carolina Says Increase Is Effective at Once.

GASTONIA, N. C., July 24.—A 50 per cent wage increase for all employees of the Gastonia Weaving Co., clothing label manufacturers, was announced today, effective immediately.

Wages for workers heretofore have been \$14.50 a week.

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BALBO DELAYS FLIGHT BECAUSE OF WEATHER

Defers Until Tomorrow Starting on Next Leg of Return Journey to Italy.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 24.—Because of unfavorable weather Gen. Italo Balbo today postponed until tomorrow the take-off of his 24-place air fleet on its return journey to Italy.

The General left the field to return to his hotel in New York City at 10:40 a. m. after waiting four hours in the hope that the fog reported along the North Atlantic coast would lift.

The motors of the 24 Italian planes were covered and naval boats took back the crews of the airships.

Yesterday morning Balbo and 25 of his officers attended mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Rev. Henry F. Hammer, who preached the sermon, said: "May the nation from which these men bear greetings long live, and may the generations yet unborn always keep in mind this contribution to the world's peace and progress."

A message of congratulations to Gen. Balbo from Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh said: "You have set an example of excellent organization perfectly fitting the great honor of America's outstanding trans-oceanic flyer, who performed a legendary enterprise, flatters and honors the crew of the Italian Atlantic air fleet. They want to thank warmly and wish added glory to that already won by Col. Lindbergh and his brave lady aid."

Summer 50% Suits Beautifully Gaudied mungers LAUNDRY 2310 WASHINGTON-Central 3155

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co. 1111 Washington St. Telephone: MAIN 1111

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THREE ACCUSED OF MURDER OF MAILMAN VOSS

Farmer, Son and Cousin Named in Warrants As Slayers of Edwardsville Rural Carrier.

SUSPECTS ARE UNDER ARREST

Substitute Carrier From Edwardsville Was Found Slain Near His Auto in the Country.

Christ Christoff, 35-year-old Madison County truck farmer, his 15-year-old son, George, and a cousin, Steve Petroff, 37, are charged with the murder of Nelson Voss, Edwardsville mail carrier, in warrants issued at Edwardsville today.

Voss' body was found at the edge of a creek on his rural route eight and a half miles southeast of Edwardsville July 13. He had been killed by a shotgun charge fired against his back at close range. His left shoulder contained a superficial wound made by a 22-caliber bullet which lodged against the collarbone.

The warrants were issued, according to State's Attorney Geers, as the result of an investigation by Federal officers who submitted the rifle bullet, a burst rifle shell found near the body, and a rifle found on the Christoff farm to ballistics experts of the St. Louis Police Department for examination.

Geers said the rifle is an old one and that when another shell was fired from it, it burst the shell and failed to make rifling marks on the bullet. He said the marks were also absent from the bullet found in the body. The rifle was discovered when Christoff, the boy and Petroff were arrested last week.

The farm is a mile and a half from where the body was found and a mile and a half north of Troy, Ill. The arrests were made when Sheriff Fitzgerald, tracing the owner of a cheap knife found near the body, discovered knives of that type had been given last Christmas to members of a Sunday school class to which the Christoff boy belonged.

George Christoff said he lost his. Th Sheriff also was informed that an empty shotgun shell found at the scene was similar to five loaded shells which a neighbor of Christoff said he had sold to a member of the family the week before the murder. Christoff at first denied any member had bought the shells, the State's Attorney said, but later said they had been obtained from the neighbor last winter.

Christoff, his son and Petroff, who also lives on the farm, are in jail at Edwardsville. All denied any knowledge of the murder. A 17-year-old daughter who said she had ridden in the mail carrier's automobile was not held.

Voss' body was discovered by a farmer mowing a fence. The body was lying in shallow water about 600 feet away from where the carrier's automobile was parked at the side of a country lane connecting two main highways. The fact that \$2.20 and Voss' wrist watch were still on his person led authorities to discard robbery as a motive.

ILLINOIS TWO CA 150 Vig Hold

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 24.—A Federal rate schedule for street lighting in St. Louis County, estimated to save \$18,550 a year for suburban communities, was filed with the Public Service Commission today by Union Electric Light & Power Co.

138 NEW LAWS TAKE EFFECT IN MISSOURI

Governor Plays Safe by Delaying Issuing Repeal Election Proclamation One Day.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 24.—The Weeks bill, which sets up the machinery for Missouri's action on repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and 137 other laws passed by the Fifty-seventh General Assembly, which adjourned April 25, became effective today. The 138 new laws were passed without emergency clauses, thus requiring 90 days after adjournment to become effective.

Forty-four other bills, including the Bryan-Roberts beer bill and appropriation measures, became effective immediately on being approved by Gov. Park because they carried emergency clauses.

While the Weeks bill became effective today, Gov. Park decided before going to the annual conference in California to play safe and wait one day before issuing the proclamation setting out the procedure to be followed. The proclamation will be issued tomorrow by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris.

The new laws make numerous changes in the structure of the State Government, and trim 10 per cent from the salaries of hundreds of the State employees.

Included in the new laws is the McDowell-Hamlin act, which establishes 13 new congressional districts to replace the 16 invalidated by the 1930 congressional reapportionment act. Generally the McDowell-Hamlin bill, passed by a legislature overwhelmingly Democratic in both branches is regarded as a 4 to 4 Democratic, although Republicans say it is 10-3 Democratic.

Among the important new laws are:

A short presidential election law, without the names of the electors.

A State budget system.

Central state purchasing.

Transfer of the State-owned radio station WOL from the marketing bureau to the State Highway Patrol.

Removal of limitation on the number of liquor prescriptions a physician may write.

A county budget system.

Consolidation of all agricultural activities in one department, to be headed by a commissioner.

Placing the functions of the Board of Charities and Corrections and similar activities under the Eleemosynary Board.

Round-the-World Flyer's Crack-Up at Flat, Alaska



WILEY POST'S Winnie Mae plane nosing over on the small landing field, breaking the propeller and damaging the landing gear. A new propeller was sent from Fairbanks and Post resumed his flight, Post carrying this picture to Edmonton, where another flyer picked it up and took it to Chicago.

SECOND WOMAN DIRECTOR IN HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS

Miss Nina Moeke First to Get Post Since Coming of Talkies.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 24.—Nina Moeke is the first woman director to be named by a Hollywood movie studio since the talkies were introduced several years ago. With a background of 17 years as an actress and stage director, she will begin work immediately as assistant to Michael Lelien.

Miss Moeke was the first director of New York's Provincetown Players group. She was both actress and director with the late Jessie Bonstelle's Stock Company in Detroit.

Dorothy Arner, who won her rank in the silent picture days, is the only other woman director in motion pictures here.

F. L. CAREY, GRAIN MAN, DIES

Former President of the Chicago Board of Trade.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 24.—Frank Leighton Carey, 68 years old, vice-president of the Hallett & Carey Co., commission firm, and former president of the Chicago Board of Trade, died at his home here yesterday.

During the World War he served under Herbert Hoover as vice-president of the Food Administration Grain Corporation. Until 1920 he was vice-president of the United States Grain Corporation.

Eskimos Flock to See Lindberghs in Greenland

Colonel and Wife Resting at Godthaab—Their Hostess Gives Birth to Son Shortly Before Their Arrival.

By the Associated Press.

GODTHAAB, Greenland, July 24.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are resting here after completing another leg of their northward flight on an aerial mapping survey trip of Greenland and Iceland.

They landed here at 11:30 p. m. Greenwich time (5:30 p. m. St. Louis time), Saturday after a flight from Cartwright, Labrador. They were greeted with songs and cheers as they came ashore in a motorboat. The village was gaily decked with American and Danish flags.

The couple went to the home of Cheery Swane, where they were entertained by townpeople. Only a few hours before a son was born to the wife of their host. The boy will be named Charles after Col. Lindbergh.

Eskimos and Danes joined in cheers as the Colonel piloted his plane twice over the town before landing on the fjord. The Eskimos were greatly disappointed when the pilot tossed his plane away to a better anchorage place.

Eskimos are traveling to Godthaab from great distances to get a glimpse of the American flyer.

Day and night the Lindbergh plane is surrounded by a sizeable

armada of Eskimo kayaks, or canoes. The Eskimos do not approach too close and they indulge in no demonstration, merely sitting and staring in wonderment and admiration.

The Lindberghs have been paying a round of visits to Danish officials and also to Eskimo houses in the vicinity, returning the friendly Eskimo grin with kindly greetings.

Col. Lindbergh says that his plans are indefinite and that he is merely reconnoitering to find suitable airports along the Greenland coast.

The Colonel expresses confidence that in the future Atlantic mail traffic will be by airways. It is his opinion that the northern route by way of Greenland is most suitable.

He says he has not decided whether to extend his visit east of Greenland.

Mrs. Lindbergh will fly with her husband from Iceland to Denmark if he decides to go, because she intends flying with him everywhere.

Granted favorable weather, they planned today to go part of the way across the inland ice, following the famous track along which Fridtjof Nansen marched in 1886.

Their object is to find a suitable place about the center of the ice cap for an emergency landing field and a radio station.

CHICAGO MOTORIST ON 4-HOUR SHOOTING RAMPADE HITS TWO

When Finally Captured He Is Accused, With Pistols in His Lap.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—Two men were wounded and hundreds of persons were terrorized yesterday when a man who said he was Charles Foster, 29 years old, went on a rampage and for four hours drove his automobile wildly through the streets, taking pot shots at pedestrians and buildings.

Six squad cars took up the chase and finally arrested Foster after following a trail of broken street lamps and plate glass windows.

They found him sound asleep in his car, two revolvers across his lap. At the police station he mumbled about being "on a liquor party" and then went to sleep again.

Raymond Wiora, 29, suffered a bullet wound in the right side. William Pobolski, 30, was struck in the arm.

BARRED BY U. S. FROM SELLING MADE-OVER HATS AS NEW ONES

Nine New York Companies Ordered by Trade Commission to Stop Practice.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Federal Trade Commission has issued an order requiring nine New York hat companies to stop selling made-over felt hats as new ones.

Aside from the damage to companies which really deal in new hats, the commission found that it used for the purpose of selling the made-over product for new. The reason given was that the "invariable custom of men when buying hats is to ask for a 'hat' and never ask for a 'new hat'."

Men connected with four large chain store organizations selling men's hats in New York and other cities and the buyer of men's and women's hats for a chain organization operating 167 stores testified they could not recall a single instance in which a man buying a hat in any of the stores asked for a "new hat." He simply asked for a "hat."

The commission called 12 men at random. All said they had always asked for a "hat" and none knew there was such a business as renovating hats.

LEAPS FROM 'AERIAL TRAIN'

Glider Pilot Lands Safely in a Parachute.

By the Associated Press. ELMHURST, N. Y., July 24.—August C. Haller of Pittsburgh was forced to make a parachute jump from a glider yesterday when a wing of his motorless ship gave way while he was being towed by an airplane in an "aerial train" with two other gliders 1000 feet above the city.

Although his parachute failed to open until he was scarcely more than a hundred feet from the ground, he landed in an open field on the outskirts of the city, uninjured except for bruises and cuts. He is thought to be the second man to make a parachute jump from a glider.

Prof. R. E. Franklin of the University of Michigan made a glider jump three years ago. A glider, cut loose from the cable before he jumped, was demolished when it landed in a gravel pit about 500 feet from where he came to the ground.

5 BOMBS DAMAGE MINERS' HOMES AT TAYLORVILLE, ILL.

Watchman Wounded in Exchange of Shots With Men as They Flee From Last of Houses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 23.—The mine war broke out again here yesterday morning when five bombs exploded in rapid succession causing considerable damage to three homes and two garages.

The first explosion occurred at 2:25 o'clock at the home of Andy Newman, local board member of the Progressive Miners' Union, when a portion of the foundation was torn away, the front porch damaged, plastering torn from the rooms and windows shattered.

A few minutes later, two bombs exploded at the home of Leal W. Reese, attorney for the Progressive Miners' Union, who recently returned from a conference in Washington. His garage was damaged slightly, his automobile demolished and the front porch partly torn away, windows shattered and plastering torn from the walls.

The last explosion occurred at the home of Jack Stanley, president of the Amalgamated Local No. 9 of the Progressive Union, where the front porch was torn away, plastering torn from the walls and all windows shattered. At the same time the garage was damaged by another bomb.

As the bombers left the Stanley home they were fired on by Charles Devers, a watchman, and in the exchange of shots Devers was hit in the right leg with 13 buckshot.

This is the second time the homes of Reese and Stanley have been bombed during the present mine war. The damage of the five bombs is estimated at several thousand dollars.

The explosions brought to 40 the total of bombings in Christian County during the mine difficulties that have extended over a year.

Devers said he was unable to determine the number of men in the automobile.

Officers of the Illinois National Guard on duty in Christian County said it was possible the bombings were in retaliation for blasts at nearby Kincaid Friday night.

A bomb exploded in a conduit which conveyed electricity to Peabody mine No. 7, operated by labor from the United Miners' organization.

The genesis of the coal miners' difficulties—which has taken nearly a score of lives, resulted in injuries to hundreds, the arrest of nearly 1000 persons and great property damage—was termination of the \$8.10 basic wage scale in March, 1932.

Differences developed over negotiation and settlement of a new wage scale and as a result the State saw the miners tossed into a vortex of violence. The Progressive miners organized to attack the dissatisfied members of the United group and other unorganized miners and since has been in strife with the older organization.

Attorneys for the Progressive Miners of America and its auxiliary have on file in Circuit Court here a petition for injunction seeking to restrain Sheriff Charles Weneke and Mayor J. W. Spresser from interfering with meetings of the organizations.

A hearing upon the question of issuing a temporary writ is scheduled for Tuesday. Acts complained of in the bill are a recent order of the Sheriff preventing public meetings within the county, and an order by Mayor Spresser directing the Chief of Police to break up meetings of either organization attempted to be held in the city.

MOVIE THEATER OWNERS TO CONSIDER CODE AT MEETING

Proposal to Be Submitted at Convention at Coronado.

When ratified by a majority of the theater owners in the United States, the code will be submitted to the Industrial Recovery Administration at Washington.

Fred Weinberg is president of the St. Louis district organization and Louis C. Kohl is secretary.

HUDSON, N. Y., MAYOR DROWNS

Thrown From Outboard Motorboat When It Starts Suddenly.

By the Associated Press. HUDSON, N. Y., July 24.—Mayor Archibald M. Best, 49 years old, drowned yesterday when thrown from an outboard motorboat in the middle of the Hudson River.

Canoeists saw the Mayor standing up in a new blue boat which he had launched only a short time before. He was trying to start a stalled engine. Suddenly the engine came to life, the boat jumped forward in a welter of spray, and witnesses saw the Mayor flung face foremost over the stern.

GEN. JOHNSON'S AID



MISS FRANCES ROBINSON, SECRETARY of Administrator of National Industrial Recovery Act.

MAN SHOT IN FIGHT WITH KIDNAPERS DIES

Frank McClatchy of Philadelphia Wounded After Being Lured to Vacant House.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Frank McClatchy, a really dealer, who was shot last Wednesday while resisting two men who tried to kidnap him, died of his wounds last night. He was 35 years old. Lured to a vacant house by the

men on the pretext that they wanted to buy the place, McClatchy was told he was being kidnaped. The men attempted to shoot him, but McClatchy struck them with his fists and feet. He fell and was shot in the chest.

Police said the would-be kidnapers originally sought McClatchy's brother, John H. McClatchy, millionaire real estate dealer.

The men first demanded that John McClatchy escort them to the vacant house, but finally agreed to go with his brother, Frank.

A nation-wide hunt for the kidnapers is being made. Police think their best clue is in fingerprints found on a package containing a roll of rope carried by one of the men.

Pay Only \$2.50 A Week

Professional Service!

DR. EDWARD BROWNE

Reg. Optometrist in Charge

STONE BROS. CO.

717 OLIVE

PROBABLY YOUR KROGERS

25¢ SALE

Just 4 MORE DAYS

SO STOCK UP NOW!

Campbell's	Pork and Beans	6 Cans	25c
P&G Soap	Giant Size	7 Bars	25c
Waldorf Tissue		6 Rolls	25c
Milk	Country Club Tall Cans	4 For	25c
Kidney Beans	Country Club	5 Cans	25c
Tomato Juice	Country Club 16-Oz. Bottles	3 For	25c
Sweet Peas	Country Club Large Size	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
Ginger Ale	Lorton Club 2c Bot. Deposit	3 Large Bots.	25c

Golden Ripe

Bananas

3 Lbs. 19c

Firm and yellow-ripe. A special feature this week.

Elberta Freestone Bushel, \$1.79

5 Lbs. 19c

Watermelons

Disc Bells—24 Lb. Avg. Each

35c

Lettuce

40-Size Iceberg

2 Heads 17c

Yellow Onions

Best Quality

3 Lbs. 10c

Cantaloupes

June 35-Size

3 For 25c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

STIX, BAE DOWNST

No FURTHER ON MID-SU

Tots' Cool



Tots' Sheer Dresses, 29c

Sleeveless styles; colorful printed patterns; sizes 2 to 5 in the group.

\$1 Pajamas With Hats, 59c

Printed and plain color broadcloths; variety of colors; sizes 2 to 6.

Sleeveless Wash Suits, 25c

Broadcloths and seersuckers; sold originally for 39c and more; 2 to 6.

Boys' All-Wool Suits

Originally Sold for \$1—Boys, here's your chance to get all-wool Swim Suit for very little money. Choose from navy, royal blue; sizes 28 to 36.

Seersucker Overalls, 37c

Bib style, with straps; cuff bottom. Also sleeveless chambray long pants. Play Suits. Sizes 4 to 6.

Women's Sw Drastically

Women's Suits, Orig. \$2.99 Women's Suits, Orig. \$1.99 Women's Suits, Orig. \$1.59 Misses' Suits, Orig. \$1.59 Misses' Suits, Orig. \$1.00.



Knit Play or Pique

Greatly underpriced for quick misses and small women. Sizes \$1.95 Seersucker, Gingham or Pique Sports Frocks; 12 to 36.

\$1.69 Cord Lace Frocks; white and pastel colors, reduced to \$1.94 Flannel, Pique or Silk Crepe Skirts; reduced to...

\$1 Slip-on Sweaters for misses and women—now offered at...

JUST A VERY

Cord

Priced Now at Only.....

Variety of lovely pastel shades as the popular pink, brown, mer's most popular fabrics

C.E. Williams

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

Men's Two Tone Sport Oxfords

Values to \$6.00 \$2.95

This Week SPECIAL

Violet Ray Designs in Ventilated Styles

White Elk, Black Trim, Smoked Elk, Tan Trim, Straight or Wing Tips and Plain Toe Models.

Also Men's Two-Tone Tan Calf or Black and White Calf Sport Combinations. Every pair of Men's TWO-TONE Sport Oxfords included in this great buying OPPORTUNITY. See Special Window Display.

A CAMEL WOULD TASTE GOOD NOW

A CAMEL WOULD TASTE GOOD ANY TIME. CAMELS DON'T CARE HOW LONG THEY SMOKED FOR.

For steady smoking—Camels costlier tobaccos

Camel

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Now
FURTHER REDUCTIONS
ON MID-SUMMER NEEDS

Tots' Cool Frocks



50 of them were \$1.69 of them were 79c 91 of them were 59c

39c

There's a variety of cunning styles in dainty Summer materials—smocked or ruffled trimmed—some have panties and hats to match. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Tots' Sheer Dresses, 29c

Sleeveless styles; colorful printed patterns; sizes 2 to 5 in the group.

\$1 Pajamas With Hats, 59c

Printed and plain color broadcloths; variety of colors; sizes 2 to 6.

Sleeveless Wash Suits, 25c

Broadcloths and seersuckers; sold originally for 39c and more; 2 to 6.

Tots' Wool Bathing Suits, 39c

For boy or girl; assortment of novelty designs. Sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' Canvas Swings, 50c

Hanging Swings, in white, pink or blue. Just 58 to sell, so come early.

Girls' 59c Pajamas, 29c

Printed broadcloths, prints and combinations; sizes up to 6; limited quantity.



Choice of any PIQUE Swagger Coat \$1.00

They're in the reach of most everyone now; fashioned of fine quality pique, white only; sizes 14 to 20.

2-Piece Linen Suits—\$1.00

Fine quality handkerchief Linen with short jackets; white and pastel colors. Sizes 14 to 20.



Boys' Summer Apparel Is Further Reduced

Boys' All-Wool Swim Suits

Originally Sold for \$1—Priced Now at

59c

Boys, here's your chance to get an all-wool Swim Suit for very little money. Choose from navy, royal or blue; sizes 28 to 36.

Seersucker Overalls, 37c

Bib style, with straps; cuff bottom. Also sleeveless chambray Play Suits. Sizes 4 to 6.

Ensemble Suits, 69c

Linen, covers or blazer stripes; rugby or Eton style; shorts, shirts and coat; also long pants suits with zipper mesh shirts. Sizes 5 to 8.

Women's Swim Suits Drastically Reduced

Women's Suits, Orig. \$2.95, Now \$1.95
Women's Suits, Orig. \$1.95, Now \$1.59
Women's Suits, Orig. \$1.59 & More \$1.00
Misses' Suits, Orig. \$1.59, Now \$1.00
Misses' Suits, Orig. \$1.00, Now 59c



Latest styles in tailored or fancy sunback models; wanted colors as well as navy and black. In a sale of this kind, the early shopper always gets the best selection.

Knit Play or Pique Sports Suits

Greatly underpriced for quick disposal; for misses and small women. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$1.95 Seersucker, Gingham or Pique Sports Frocks; 12 to 20..... **\$1.59**

\$1.69 Cord Lace Frocks; white and pastel colors, reduced to..... **\$1.00**

\$1.94 Flannel, Pique or Silk Crepe Skirts; reduced to..... **\$1.59**

\$1 Slip-on Sweaters for misses and women—now offered at..... **59c**

JUST A VERY LIMITED QUANTITY TO SELL

Cord Lace

Priced Now at **29c**

Variety of lovely pastel shades and white as well as the popular pink, brown or navy—one of Summer's most popular fabrics, greatly underpriced.

Silk Gloves 10c

Long silk and white fabric Gloves, ridiculously low priced for quick disposal. Sizes 6 and 6½ only.

Swim Suits for Men \$1

Popular speed model; of good rib, elastic knit; desired navy blue and black. Sizes 40 to 46.

Embroid. Batiste, 29c

Choice of all our 39c to 69c Eyelet Batiste; beautiful solid colors.

Printed Voiles, 10c

Sheer crisp Printed Voiles that originally sold from 19c to 39c a yard; large selection of patterns and colors.

Embroid. Batiste, 19c

In remnant lengths... 36 inches wide... attractive patterns beautifully embroidered.

IN \$200,000 SUIT SAYS CONTRACTOR STOLE HIS WIFE

Fred Holman Files Action Against William D. Baldwin, Alleging Alienation of Affections.

Suit for \$200,000 alleging alienation of affections was filed in Circuit Court this afternoon by Fred Holman, against William D. Baldwin, a lather contractor with offices in the Wainwright Building. Holman alleges that Baldwin, who lives at 4115 Holly Hills boulevard, caused his wife, Mrs. Ina Holman, to leave him last May, and since then has harbored her.

For a year before the separation, the petition alleges, Baldwin was a regular visitor at the Holman home in the absence of Holman. Baldwin bought clothes for Mrs. Holman, the petition adds, gave her money and did other things intended to cause the alienation of her affections from her husband. Actual damages of \$100,000 and punitive damages of \$100,000 are sought. Baldwin could not be reached.

The Holmans were married Oct. 13, 1929.

\$1,807,175 VALUATION FOR CONTINENTAL LIFE BUILDING

Supreme Court Sets Aside Reduction Made by Board of Equalization.

By the Associated Press, July 24.—The Supreme Court ruled today that the Caulfield Board of Equalization exceeded its jurisdiction in fixing an original valuation of \$891,145 on the Continental Life Building in St. Louis, and accepted the State Tax Commission's valuation of \$1,807,175. The figure is for the building and land upon which it is located on Olive street west of Grand boulevard.

The Court held, in an opinion by Justice Charles T. Hays, that the Board of Equalization's only power was to equalize the valuation of real and personal property among the various counties.

The St. Louis Assessor fixed the valuation of the building for 1932 taxes at \$2,067,500 and the land at \$132,500, and was upheld by the St. Louis Board of Equalization. The owners of the building, the Grand National Bank and the Continental Life Insurance Co., accepted the valuation of the land, but appealed to the State Tax Commission for a reduction in the valuation of the building. The commission then fixed the valuation of building and land at \$1,807,175, which the Board of Equalization reduced to \$891,145.

In effect, the decision held that the Board of Equalization had no choice but to accept either the city's valuation or that of the State Tax Commission. Since the board sought to reduce both valuations, the Court held it was "common sense" to assume the board approved the reduction by the Tax Commission and fixed its figure for taxation.

WAR CORRESPONDENT DIES

C. E. Kloeber, Formerly With Associated Press Succumbs in Washington.

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, July 24.—Charles E. Kloeber, a newspaper man, died suddenly here today of acute indigestion in his sixty-fifth year.

He had served several newspapers as a special correspondent, was from 1912 to 1918 chief of the news department of the Associated Press, and at the time of his death was on the staff of the United States News, formerly the United States Daily. For the Associated Press, after several years of service on its Washington staff, he reported the Boxer uprising in China, was in charge of the staff on the Western front during a part of the World War, and later went as a news writer to Vienna and then Tokyo.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER IS FOUND

By the Associated Press, HOQUIAM, Wash., July 24.—A stretcher party headed by Chief Ranger J. W. Fulton late yesterday passed Nine-Mile-Camp, carrying Truell Montgomery, 19 years old, of Seattle, who became lost in the Olympic Mountains Thursday, fractured a leg twice and remained on the snow fields two days before being found.

At Lake Quinault an ambulance was waiting to rush him to Seattle. He was injured in mountain climbing. Montgomery had crawled a mile and a half on the snow during a blizzard, a fire guard. He was suffering from exposure.

Woman Killed in Auto Crash

By the Associated Press, HARRISBURG, Ill., July 24.—John Blakemore, 24 years old, Harrisville (Tenn.) Negro, was killed in jail here today pending investigation into an automobile collision last night in which Mrs. Pauline Feasel, 24, of Harrisburg, was killed and three persons injured. Floyd Feasel, a truck driver, and husband of the woman killed, was hurt seriously. Orval Dean, a trucking contractor, and his wife, Mabel, also were injured. All were in a car which turned over after a collision with a machine driven by Blakemore. The Negro was employed by Eddie Barnett, East St. Louis (Ill.) stock buyer, who also was in the car.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Visit the Little House on Our Street Floor...
10,817 Attended the Opening Saturday!

Enameled Drop-Side Crib

A Phenomenal Value In the August Sale of Nursery Furniture

\$6.77

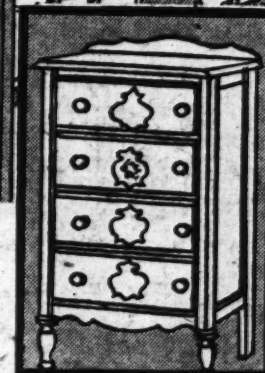
Made to Sell for \$8.98



Sturdily constructed "Storkline" Drop-Side Crib complete with springs. In ivory, green shaded enamel maple finish, with attractively decorated panels, head and foot. The favored 30x54-in. size. Mattress to Fit Crib. Specially Priced at \$4.45

\$14.98 Decorated Enameled Cribs \$12.98

"Storkline" made—a guarantee of excellent construction! The large size in maple, ivory or green finish with decorated head panels. Mattress.....\$4.45



\$7.98 Bassinet

The head and foot panels are colorfully decorated... the Bassinet itself is finished in green, ivory or maple. Drop-side style; 42-in. long, 23-in. wide, 40-in. high. \$6.25 Mattress.....\$3.35



Enameled Chest

Made with four large drawers... spacious enough for an extensive wardrobe. In attractive ivory, green or maple finish.....\$5.98



\$3.98 Hi-Chair

Strong Maple Hi-Chair with spindle back and oval tray that has a rolled edge to prevent feeding plate from falling off.....\$2.98



5-Pc. Ivory Set

Two-tone Ivory Set, including Crib with solid panels; a 5-drawer Chiffonier with hanging space; Mother's Chair; Costumer and Folding Screen...\$55

Tots' Play Yard

Well constructed with folding floor, strong side panels and beads. Attractively enameled in green, maple or ivory finish.....\$4.45

Nursery Chairs

These comfortable Chairs are included on three sides, have sturdy panel back and tray with beads. Finished in green or ivory.....\$2.68 (Baby Shop, Second Floor.)



Smart Glass Table Lamps

Hobnail or Swirled Effect—Complete at

\$1

A smart inexpensive way to bring new charm to your living room or bedroom. In crystal, amber, green, red or white, with attractively decorated shades. (Fifth Fl & Thrift Av.) Telephone Orders Filled.



Garden Hose and Nozzle

50-Foot Length Complete, Priced

\$2.29

This is the ¾-inch moulded Garden Hose, guaranteed for one season. 50-ft. length, with nozzle and couplings. (Fifth Floor.)



Automatic Washer & Two Tubs

Complete at This Low Price

\$39.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance Made. A perfect combination for your laundry! Full 6-sheet capacity Washer, with porcelain tub, swinging wringer and ballroom rolls, guaranteed motor, and two large Drain Tubs, mounted on wheels.

First Payment **\$5**

... Balance in Monthly Amounts (Fifth Floor.)

FRIGIDAIRE

A New Model for Your Home...at a New Low Price

\$152.50

Convenient GMAC Payment Plan

Automatic Defrosting Low Operating Cost 2-Cylinder Efficiency Large Ice Capacity Porcelain Inside "Dulux" Exterior

It freezes 6½ pounds of ice at one time—has adjustable shelves, ice trays that can't stick, and plenty of storage space.

A booklet of handy menus, "The Frigidaire Key to Meal Planning." Ask for a copy—no charge! (Fifth Floor.)



Gladstone Bags

Wardrobe Cases

These roomy Wardrobe Cases have dress hangers, percale linings and shirred pockets in back. Leatherette covered.....\$1.98

Made of Top-Grain Cowhide

\$10.98



Gladstones

Shark-grain Cowhide Bags with leather linings, short top straps, 3-pocket interior doors and plated hardware. Black or brown; 22 or 24 inch size \$8.98

Ordinarily, Bags of this type would cost much more, but special purchases make this low price possible. They have reinforced steel frames, durable leather linings, pockets and shirt folds. 22 or 24 inch size.

Hand Trunks

Durable Fullman Hand Trunks of fiber materials, with washable linings, three hangers and brass hardware.....\$10.98 Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6800.

LUGGAGE FOR AIR TRAVEL

Good-looking Cases of fiber material—lightweight and strong. 16-inch Size.....\$1.98 22-inch Size.....\$2.75 20-inch Size.....\$2.50 24-inch Size.....\$2.98 26-inch Size.....\$3.50 (Luggage—Fourth Floor.)

SENIOR AT ROLLA IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH IN COUNTY

Arthur Sievers of Edwardsville Is Injured Fatally in Collision on Watson Road.

Arthur Sievers, a senior at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, was injured fatally early yesterday in an automobile collision on Watson road a mile and a half west of the city limits.

Sievers, who was 22 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sievers of Edwardsville, died of a fractured skull at St. Louis County Hospital. Two of his companions, Miss Ida Grant, 18, Rolla, and Walter Bergmann, 24, a bookkeeper, 2616 Palm street, suffered skull injuries and were taken to City Hospital.

Also treated for minor injuries at City Hospital were the other members of the party: Miss Daisy Fulton, 21, and Miss Naomi Berwick, 18, both of Rolla, and Gilbert Winters, 23, Edwardsville.

In the other machine, driven by Oscar Pearl, 25, a clerk, 5114 Kensington avenue, were Jerry Compier, 2675 Varnon avenue; Meyer Brocher, 1400 Burd avenue; E. Speelman, 2417 Glasgow avenue; Hyman Glimblich, 1324 Goodfellow avenue, and Jake Samuels, 16 Market street. None was badly hurt.

Killed When Another Car Crashes Into His Stalled Auto.

Amos Jarrett, 29-year-old Granite City steel worker and the father of three children, was hurt fatally at Mitchell, Ill., yesterday when his stalled automobile was struck from the rear by another machine, pinning him against a milk truck to which he was preparing to fasten a tow line. He died of a skull fracture at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Granite City.

Mrs. Earl Carter of Granite City had suffered an injury to her back when her husband's machine had gone into a ditch. Jarrett and James Mansfield, a neighbor, had taken her to St. Elizabeth's Hospital and had returned to tow Carter's machine when their automobile stalled.

Theodore Kellerman of Mitchell, the driver of the machine which struck Jarrett's automobile, overturning, was uninjured.

Man, 75, Hit by Auto May 25, Dies of Pneumonia.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Sol Wagner, 75, 4281 Natural Bridge avenue, who died of pneumonia yesterday at City Hospital, where he had been under treatment since May 25, when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home. The driver of the machine was Alois Tomatis, a cabinet maker, 2301 Palm street.

Harry Baker Jr., 7, 3922 Blair avenue, suffered a skull injury and a fracture of the right foot yesterday when struck by an automobile as he crossed the street in front of his home. The machine was driven by Lawrence Miller, 5922 Floy avenue.

After alighting from a north-bound street car at Grand boulevard and Barrett street yesterday, Dorothy Ross Boulet, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boulet, 1949A Benton street, was struck by the automobile of John Muffick, Taylorville, Ill., who was driving north in Grand. The child was taken to Christian Hospital for treatment for lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Crossing Kingshighway at Cote Brillante avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Deiderich, 41, a widow, 4964 Lotus avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by William Roosman of Bourbon, Mo. She was taken to DePaul Hospital for treatment of injuries to the skull and back.

James Dams, 23, 3635 Evans avenue, was thrown out of his coupe when it collided with a People's motorbus at Carter and Linton avenue. He was taken to City Hospital for treatment of a skull injury. A companion, Ferdinand Zimmerer, 3529 South Spring avenue, was slightly hurt. The bus chauffeur was Harry Mueller, 5259 Page boulevard.

Mrs. Sylvester Froehl of Affton was injured seriously yesterday when an automobile driven by her husband skidded in the rain and ran into a frame residence at 7264 Gravois avenue. She was taken to City Hospital suffering from a skull injury and concussion of the brain. Froehl's scalp was lacerated.

ALBANY KIDNAPERS' VICTIM ABSENT 18 DAYS TODAY

J. J. O'Connell Jr. Not Heard From by Relatives Who Deny Paying Ransom.

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., July 24.—This is the eighteenth day since John J. O'Connell Jr. was kidnaped. One of the longest captivities on record in an abduction was that of Charles Botticher of Denver, who was released after 16 days.

Since O'Connell, nephew of Edward and Daniel O'Connell, Democratic political leaders, was kidnaped, July 7, four notes have been received. One demanded \$250,000 and the others asked the uncle to name 34 intermediaries. Edward O'Connell has denied a rumor that \$100,000 has been paid.

Earl Beatty Dancing With U. S. Actress



ADMIRAL BEATTY, who commanded the First Squadron at the Battle of Jutland, with NORMA SHEARER, the American screen star, at the Dockland Settlement Ball at the Dorchester Hotel, London.

YOUTH SHOT TO DEATH ACCIDENTALLY IN BAR

Rifle Discharged When Manager of Pond, Mo., Inn Is Putting It Away.

Clifford Roy Andrew Kessels, 19-year-old ticket-taker, was shot and killed last night when a rifle was discharged by accident beneath the bar of the Wayside Inn at Pond, Mo., where he was working. The bullet went through the top of the bar, struck Kessels in the forehead and emerged at the base of the brain.

The accident occurred at 7:30 o'clock while Kessels was leaning on the bar and Harold Legh, manager of the inn, was putting the 25-30 rifle beneath the bar for protection against robbers. They were preparing for an open-air community dance at the inn.

Young Kessels was taken to St. Louis County Hospital, accompanied by his father, Leo A. Kessels, but died en route. He is survived in addition by his mother, two sisters and a brother. The Kessels home is on Pond road.

Warrant Charges Abduction. A warrant charging Harry Freeman, 25 years old, of Chicago, with the abduction Saturday night of Miss Hazel S. Bryan, 20, 1916 Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, was issued yesterday. Freeman, who is being held in East St. Louis, was arrested at Litchfield, where Miss Bryan told officers she jumped from an automobile in which Freeman was taking her from her home to Chicago against her will. She was released under bond as a witness against Freeman.

RESERVE BOARD REPORTS FACTORY OUTPUT INCREASE

Percentage for May Placed at 77 Per Cent of Average in 1922-1923.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Signs of improved economic conditions including increased industrial production, upward movement of commodity prices, larger investments by Federal Reserve member banks and reopening of more unlicensed banks were reported today by the Federal Reserve Board. Reviewing business and financial conditions in June, the board said loans and investments of member banks had increased by about \$240,000,000. This represented a growth of about \$300,000,000 in holdings of United States securities at reporting banks outside New York City.

The number of member banks licensed during the month was 66, increasing the total now open on an unrestricted basis to 6602. The board said 1104 remain unlicensed but that these have only 5 per cent of the total deposits of member banks.

The physical volume of the industrial production increased rapidly during April and May, the board saying in the latter month it was 77 per cent of the 1922-23 average compared with 69 per cent in March.

Robbed of \$100 on Street.

Samuel Grotzky, tobacco and candy dealer, was leaving his home, 4325A Ashland avenue, at 7:30 a. m. today when two armed men robbed him of \$100 and drove away in his automobile. The car was later found abandoned in the 3500 block of Corn avenue, where residents said the robbers got into another machine.

His Free Kitchen Served 11,000 Meals Yesterday.

Mgr. Timothy Dempsey's free kitchen at 1209 North Sixth street, fed 5334 men at breakfast yesterday, and 5733 at dinner. Meals served during the week, he said, totaled 66,311.

The Sisters of Charity, who operate a parish school and day nursery, reported they had given food during the week to 565 families.

82 GUESTS HELD UP BY 5 MASKED MEN AT CHICAGO CLUB

Loot Various Estimated to Total from \$2300 to \$30,000 in Cash and \$14,000 in Jewelry.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—Police today caught five masked gunmen who terrorized 82 guests of the Olympic Golf and Country Club and escaped. Estimates of the amount of loot varied. One report was that the robbers fled with \$30,000 in cash and \$14,000 in jewelry, but another was that the loss amounted to about \$2300.

The raid was carried out shortly before the conclusion of a dance, early yesterday.

Herding the guests and 11 em-

FILTRALENE CLEANING AT PRICES EVEN LESS THAN ORDINARY CLEANING!

NEW LIFE ★ NEW BRILLIANCE OF COLORS ★ ODORLESS

CHILDREN'S GARMENTS TO AGE 10 Perfectly Cleaned and Pressed 35c 2 PAIR PORTIERES DRAPES ANY KIND—ANY SIZE \$1.00

TIERED EYES... SORE EYES... ITCHY EYES SMARTING EYES... STRAINED RED EYES

For quick relief from tired, sore, strained, red, or itchy eyes—just bathe them with pure, safe LAVOP-TIK. This gentle prophylactic soothes the irritation, clears your eyes and makes them feel strong and fresh. No harmful drugs. Over 25 years nationwide success. Get a bottle of LAVOP-TIK liquid (sanitary eye cup—FREE) at any drug counter and expect fast relief from your eye troubles.

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MGR. DEMPSEY FEEDS 66,311
His Free Kitchen Served 11,000 Meals Yesterday.
Mgr. Timothy Dempsey's free kitchen at 1209 North Sixth street, fed 5234 men at breakfast yesterday, and 5733 at dinner. Meals served during the week, he said, totaled 66,311.
The Sisters of Charity, who operate a parish school and day nursery, reported they had given food during the week to 565 families.

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45

FACTORY, DETROIT

82 GUESTS HELD UP BY 5 MASKED MEN AT CHICAGO CLUB

Loot Various Estimated to Total from \$2300 to \$30,000 in Cash and \$14,000 in Jewelry.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Police today caught five masked gunmen who terrorized 82 guests of the Olympic Golf and Country Club and escaped. Estimates of the amount of loot varied. One report was that the robbers fled with \$30,000 in cash and \$14,000 in jewelry, but another was that the loss amounted to about \$2300.
The raid was carried out shortly before the conclusion of a dance, early yesterday.
Herd the guests and 11 em-

ployees of the club into the center of the dance floor, the gunmen forced their victims to lie down and lose their cash, pocketbooks and jewelry into a pile. Those who hesitated to obey were kicked and otherwise abused.

Several of the women guests fainted, but the robbers stopped their activities long enough to retrieve them with water.
The gunmen having cut off communication by severing the telephone wires, remained at the club for about 40 minutes.

Of the loot, \$1500 was stolen from the club safe after J. C. Thompson, the manager, had been clubbed with the end of a sawed-off shotgun. He was knocked unconscious, but was revived and forced to open the safe. When he pretended ignorance of the combination he was dealt another blow with a gun.
The robbers escaped in an automobile, which they apparently kept waiting outside the clubhouse.

One Killed in Train Wreck.
By the Associated Press.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 24.—One man was killed, six were injured and three persons were reported missing in a wreck of an express train on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad yesterday at Avoca.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Pilot and Passenger Fatally Hurt at Watonga, Ok.
By the Associated Press.
WATONGA, Ok., July 24.—Hank Ginder, 23 years old, Kingfisher (Ok.) pilot, and Bill Good of Watonga, his passenger, were killed by the crash of Ginder's plane from a height of 3000 feet yesterday. The plane was a cabin model, "home-made and licensed."

NEW YORK, July 24.—An airplane piloted by Archie Baxter of Brooklyn, with Alfred Clay of Brooklyn as passenger, plunged into Jamaica Bay last night in view of the throng at Floyd Bennett Airport awaiting the Molsons. Baxter and Clay escaped with minor lacerations. The ship was wrecked.

2211 New York Farmers at Fair.
CHICAGO, July 24.—A delegation of 2211 farmers from New York toured the World's Fair today. Arriving in four special trains, the visitors completed registration at 3 a. m. today. The trip was sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation. Railroad men said it was the largest "all-expense tour" ever conducted.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1933

ROOSEVELT SENDS BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO ETHIOPIAN RULER

Congratulates Emperor, whose Son-in-Law Was Recent Guest at White House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—President Roosevelt yesterday sent birthday congratulations to the Emperor of Ethiopia, whose son-in-law, Ras Desta Demts, was a White House luncheon guest last week.

The President's message, to Haile Selassie I at Addis Ababa, said: "I send you my most hearty congratulations on this birthday anniversary and my best wishes for your majesty's health and happiness for many years to come. It has been indeed a gratification and a sincere pleasure to receive his highness, the Ras Desta Demts, on his mission of good will from your majesty to me, and I am confident that this visit will do much in promoting the good understanding and in cementing the firm bonds of friendship between Ethiopia and the United States of America."

The Encyclopedia Britannica says Ras Tafari Makonnen, who became Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia, was born July 27, 1892.

Elliott Roosevelt on Honeymoon.
FORT WORTH, Tex., July 24.—Los Angeles will be the home of the Elliott Roosevelts, the President's son and his bride announced as they arrived by train last night for a four-day visit here.

ADVERTISEMENT
No More Freckles; Weather-Beaten Skin

It is so easy now to have a lovely skin of satin-like texture; to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty. Just begin tonight with famous Nadinola. It's a skin cream, tested and trusted for over a generation. It has a minute you smooth it on, Nadinola begins to whiten, smooth and clear your skin. Tan and freckles; muddy, yellow color vanish quickly. You feel its tonic effect immediately and almost overnight you see beneficial results, radiant new beauty in your complexion. No long waiting; no disappointments. Money back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream, only 10c.



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Announces the Opening of an Annex Store, Featuring

Household Electrical Appliances

Across the Street at

917 Locust Street

Wise people are buying Electrical Equipment now, for they realize that prices may never again be so low. They realize that this talk of increasing prices is true, because they have already risen and are still rising. We have opened this major electric appliance store for your convenience. Come in to see it and examine the excellent makes we carry.

Store Open Evenings Until 10 P. M

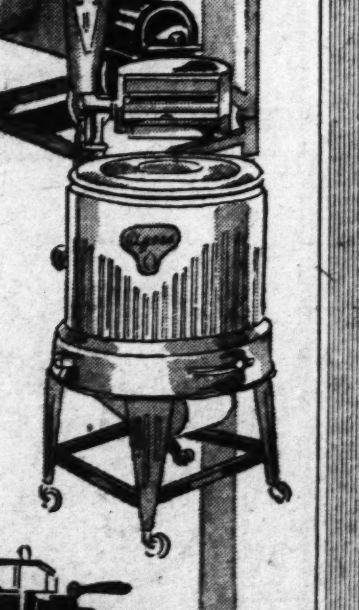
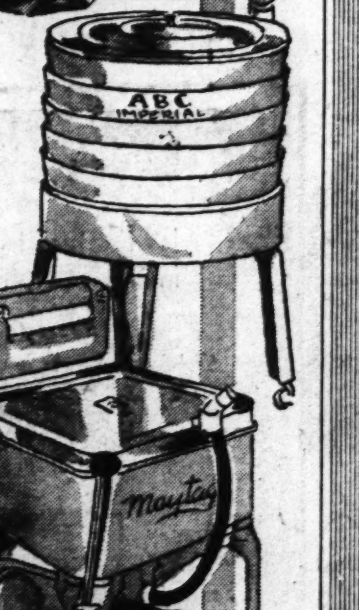
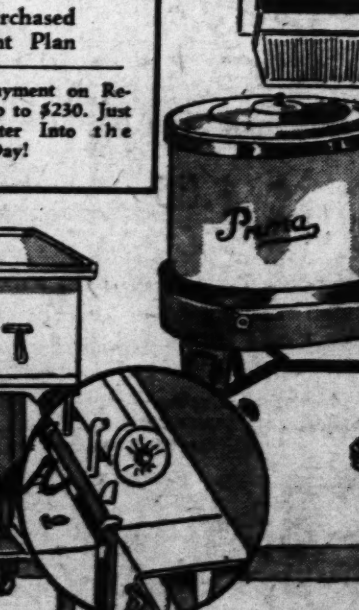
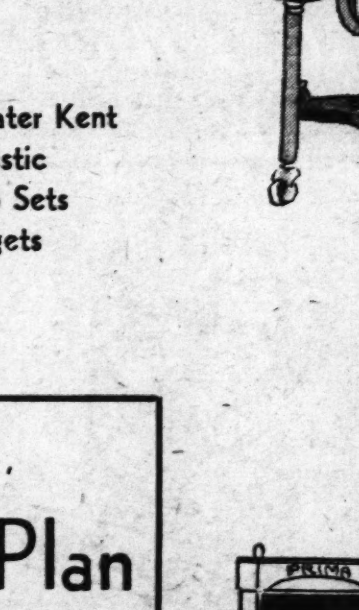
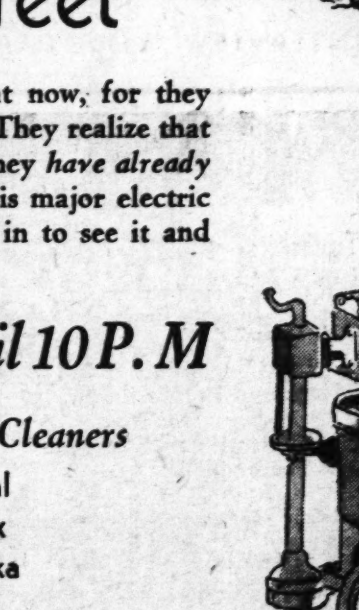
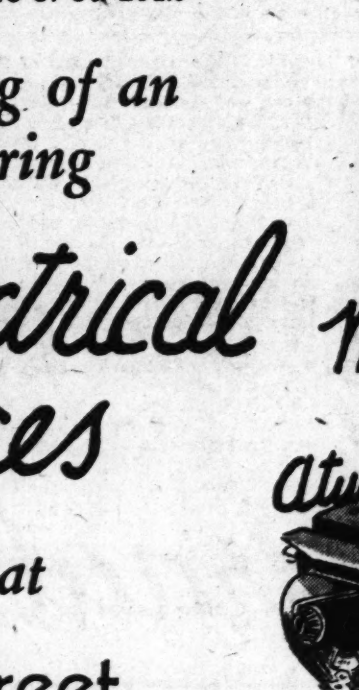
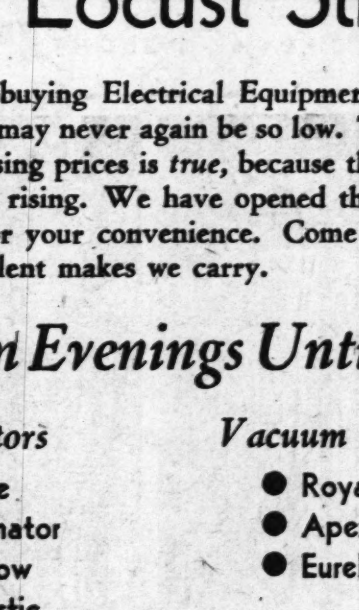
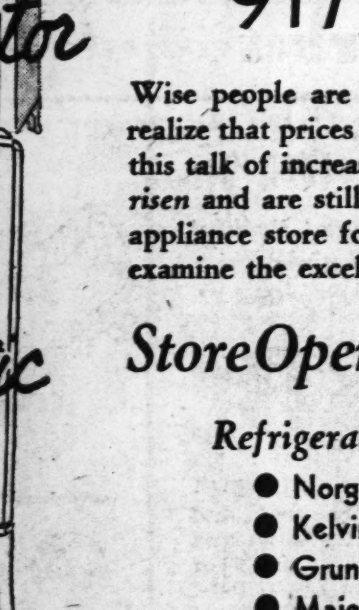
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- Apex Ironing Machines
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Buy on the Budget Plan
Any of These Appliances May Be Purchased on a Convenient Deferred Payment Plan

25c a Day
No Down Payment on Refrigerators Up to \$250. Just Put a Quarter Into the Meter Each Day!



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

August Sale of Homefurnishings



Vandervoort's "Sleeper" Was Built Especially for This August Sale!

Inner-Spring Mattress

or Box Springs
\$12.95

Replacement Value... \$19.75
● Every scrap of material used in the construction of this luxurious Mattress has advanced greatly since we got them for this sale.
● Peep inside the open model our salesman will show you and see the strong, resilient springs, the soft, thick felt for yourself! Covered with ACA ticking!
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor



Annual Sale! Studio-Made

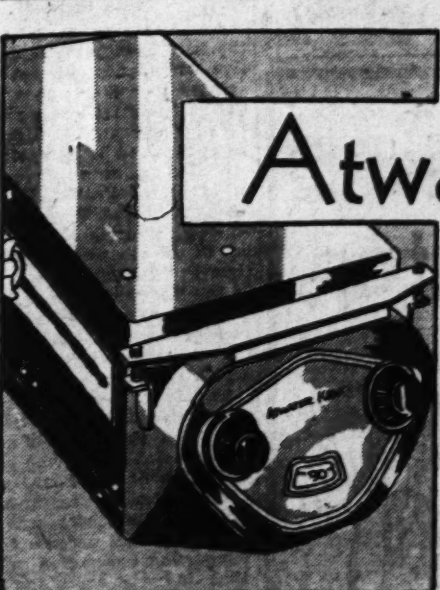
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At Exactly

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Now Priced 50c to \$5

Exquisitely made Lamp Shade samples. Every period, style and color you want; Sizes range from 4 inches to 18 inches!
Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor



Atwater Kent

\$37.90
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OTHER AUTO RADIOS

Majestic	...\$44.95	Bosch	...\$49.95
ECA	...\$39.95	Zenith	...\$59.95
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Prices Quoted Are for Complete Set With Free Installation
Radio Shop—Fourth Floor

Three-Day Special of Battle Creek Foods

LACTO-DEXTRIN overcomes that feeling of tiredness.

5 Lb.\$3.69
1 Lb.89c

PSYLLA (Black) supplies bland bulk and lubrication.

5 Lb.\$2.79
1 Lb.69c

For a refreshing, healthful drink Battle Creek FINE-APPLE JUICE made from field ripened pineapple is delicious. No sugar added.

18-Oz. Can; Dozen....\$2.10

Battle Creek Shop—Downstairs

A. P. W. Tissue



4 Rolls 95c

2500-sheet rolls of this fine well-known Toilet Tissue. Fits recess holders and may be had in all the popular shades as well as white.

Housewares—Downstairs

Boys! Aviation Club Meets at 2 O'Clock Tomorrow!

VIRGINIA GOVERNOR URGES EARLY ACTION ON REPEAL

Pollard Wants Legislature in Special Session to Provide for Vote Sept. 7 or Earlier:

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 24.—Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia said here today he would recommend to the Virginia Legislature when it convenes Aug. 17, that it set the date for the State to vote on ratification of the twenty-first (prohibition repeal) amendment for Nov. 7, the regular election date, or earlier.

The statement followed one yesterday by the Governor, here as chairman of the twenty-fifth annual Governors' Conference, that he would expect Virginia to vote for repeal by a two to one ballot.

Gov. Pollard, long listed among the drys, said his opinion in no way had changed his personal views on the subject of prohibition.

"This is a democracy in which we live," he said "and when the Legislature by a two-thirds vote decided to call a special session to set a repeal election date, that to me expressed the feeling of the people. Since the Legislature has decided upon a special session, my only advice is to clean up the whole matter in the near future."

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

3 GOLF COURSES

3 CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS COURTS • 250 MILES OF BRIDLE TRAILS • TRAPSHOOTING • POLO FENCING • ARCHERY • SWIMMING • FLYING

With more than half a dozen major golf tournaments, championship tennis matches, shooting meets, and other activities, the summer program at White Sulphur Springs reads like the blue book of modern sporting events. And yet the more graceful and gay social life reigns as of old at The Greenbrier... host to Presidents and Kings since 1778. A famous hostelry has been perfected as an all-year haven for sport, rest and recreation. Every member of your family will enjoy spending all or part of the summer at White Sulphur Springs, The Greenbrier or a cottage... high up in the Allegheny Mountains. Rates are moderate. Write for illustrated folders.

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Music While You Ride! R. C. A. Victor



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Complete
And no batteries to buy...
Single Unit
Auto Radio...

¶ The new RCA Victor Auto Radio brings you the convenience... the performance of an A. C. set! Super-heterodyne... dynamic speaker... automatic volume control, tone control... and no batteries to buy! See it now! Hear it now!

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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

3.67-IN. RAINFALL RECORDED HERE IN HOUR, 40 MINUTES

Streets in South St. Louis Are Flooded Although Only Scattered Showers Fall Elsewhere in City.

A torrential downpour last night flooded streets and basements in South St. Louis and downtown, hampered street car and motor traffic, and caused considerable damage by weakening building foundations and breaking sewers.

Flashes of lightning accompanied the storm, which broke shortly before 6 o'clock.

More rain fell in the hour beginning at 8:40 p. m. than ever before had fallen in one hour in the history of the local Weather Bureau.

A new two-hour record was established also, although the rain stopped after an hour and 40 minutes.

In the first hour 3.46 inches of rain, more than had fallen here since the middle of May, were recorded. The old one-hour record was 3.36 inches.

In other sections of the city, and in the county, there were intermittent showers, but nothing like the downpour in South St. Louis and downtown. The Weather Bureau gauge at Lambert-St. Louis Airport registered only .18 of an inch of rain for the night. The main office of the Weather Bureau is on top of the Railway Exchange Building.

Water Three Feet Deep.
Pools of water three or four feet deep formed at Twentieth and Market streets, Jefferson and Peabody, and Ohio and Peabody. Youngsters, and some of their elders, made a holiday of the occasion, and paddled about the streets in bathing suits.

Hundreds of automobiles were stalled in the deep water in the streets. An ambulance taking a patient to city hospital was disabled at Twelfth boulevard and Franklin avenue by water in the ignition and the patient completed the trip in another ambulance. A fire truck, answering an alarm, stalled at Twelfth boulevard and Chouteau avenue.

Pavements Cave In.
Wood paving blocks were washed up and breaks in sewers caused the pavement to cave in on several streets. The most serious of these cave-ins was at Main and Leperance streets, where a pit 20 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter was formed. An automobile parked there dropped to the bottom and another parked at the brink was tied to a telephone pole until it could be towed away.

Street cars found the going difficult because of wood blocks and other debris washed over the tracks. The Broadway line was out of service for more than an hour while laborers cleared the tracks, and other lines were blocked for shorter periods.

Before the streets were cleared the wood blocks were a hazard to motorists and pedestrians. Two blocks, plucked under automobile tires, went flying through plate-glass windows.

In the 2800 and 2900 blocks of Chippewa street, virtually every

Auto in Pit, Formed When Street Caved in, During Storm



CAVE-IN at Main and Leperance streets caused by a break in a sewer in last night's storm. The automobile, which had been parked at the curb, dropped 20 feet to the bottom of the pit.

basement was flooded and several foundations were weakened. The occupants of a five-family apartment building at 2835 Chippewa street were ordered out by police because of damage to the foundation. A four-family flat at 2415 Seventh boulevard was similarly damaged, and the two families that live there spent the night with neighbors.

Buildings Hit by Lightning.
Lightning struck the Lesser-Goldman Building at Seventeenth and Olive streets, tearing part of the coping. Other buildings damaged by lightning were a clothing store at 1724 Franklin avenue, a grocery at 2627 Cherokee street, and a vacant building at 3622 North Broadway.

Water Ryan of West Plains, Mo., was burned on the left arm when lightning struck the window frame of a restaurant at 3570 Chouteau avenue, against which he was leaning. He refused medical attention.

For two hours after lightning struck wires leading to the Carr Street Police Station its telephones, teletype and radio receiving sets were out of order.

Water pouring into manholes put two transformers out of commission in the electrical substation at Twelfth boulevard and Clarke avenue. Street lights between Fourth and Fourteenth streets, St. Charles street and Cass avenue, were dark, as a result, for several hours.

The subway leading from the main Postoffice to Union Station was flooded with six feet of water. The basements of Police Headquarters, the Mart Building at Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street, and other downtown buildings were flooded. Firemen were engaged for several hours pumping the water out of the Mart Building.

SETS DATE FOR ARGUMENTS IN ST. CLAIR TAX GRAFT CASE

Judge Joyce to Hear Motions to Quash Indictments at Belleville Sept. 11.

Arguments on motions to quash the indictment against four of the five defendants charged with conspiracy to solicit bribes in the St. Clair County tax graft case, will be heard on Sept. 11, Circuit Judge Joyce decided at Belleville today. Motions to quash have been filed in behalf of Frank P. McKane, member of the County Board of Review; Charles E. Melvin, member of the Board of Assessors; Arthur P. O'Leary, former chairman of the Board of Review, and Edward J. Delmore, vice-president and auditor of the Hunter Packing Co. All are residents of East St. Louis.

The four defendants were in court this morning when Judge Joyce set the date for arguments. Addison J. Throop, who resigned as chairman of the Board of Review after confessing tax grafts and implicating the others, was not present. Principal defense contentions are supporting the motion to quash are that Judge Bernreuter's charge to the grand jury was prejudicial, that the case was unduly emphasized in his charge, and that Throop's charge of conspiracy was a violation of the constitutional rights of the other defendants.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL REPORT 3107 Families Aided by Society in Three Months.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society spent \$158,828 during the last three months in caring for 3107 families consisting of 10,574 persons, according to the quarterly report of the Rev. John J. Butler, secretary. This was an increase of \$29,143 over the amount spent in the corresponding period last year.

The society, with 302 parish conferences and 4688 active members, made 24,937 visits to the poor. The patronal feast of the society was celebrated yesterday with a mass, attended by about 1000 members, at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Ninth and Barry streets.

Shoe Store Window Smashed.
A \$75 plate glass window at the Hanover Shoe Co., 304 North Sixth street, was broken out early yesterday by someone who stole two pairs of shoes valued at \$5.30. Police found a piece of pig iron which had been thrown through the glass.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT MARRIAGE CRITICISED BY DR. PAYNTER

Says "We Need to Cry Out Against Ungodliness in High Places."

The remarriage of Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, at Burlington, Ia., Saturday, a few days after his divorce from his first wife, was denounced by the Rev. Dr. Russell Paynter, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Skinker boulevard and Alexander drive, in a sermon yesterday. Dr. Paynter said, in part:

"Humiliation comes to this nation, and of necessity to the White House, at a time like this, when a man who has no more respect

for his father than this son of the President has for his father, is divorced and remarried within five days. We are living in an era that is reminiscent of the beast. Whenever a married union is dissolved and another marriage is consummated, except upon the one ground of the innocent party in adultery, that marriage is an adulterous union. I don't care where it is. We are living in an age in which we need to cry out against the ungodliness in high places."

Mexican C. of C. Man Goes to Fair.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., July 24.—Jose Cruz y Celis, president of the Mexican Confederation of Chambers of Commerce, left for Chicago to represent the organization at the Century of Progress Exposition. He will be gone about three weeks.

"THAT Reminds Me— A Refreshing Hot Weather Luncheon

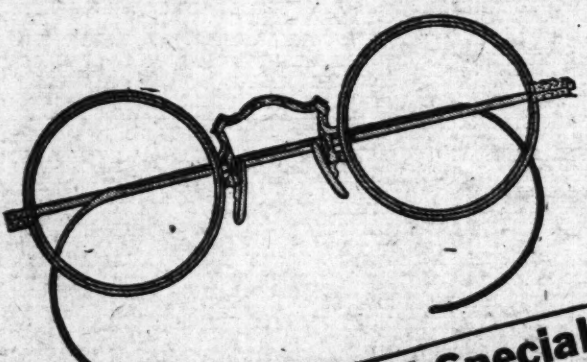
Is Featured Tuesday
in the TUNNELWAY" 35c

Served 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Chicken, Lobster or Raw Vegetable Salad
or Assorted Cold Meats and Potato Salad
Saratoga Chips Bran Muffins
Watermelon, Fruit Jello or Fresh Peach Sundae
Iced Tea, Coffee or Milk

Entrance
404 N.
Seventh
or
Thorough
Store

**Famous-Barr Co's
Tunnelway
RESTAURANT**



This Week's Optical Special! The "Carlyn"

Outstanding
in Value, at \$4.85

¶ You'll like Carlyn for looks, too... for it's an inconspicuous frame in white or pink gold filled... artistically engraved. Your own lenses will be inserted without additional charge.

Drs. Schwartz, Landgraf, Bachman
and Stolze, Optometrists, in Attendance.
Main Floor Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Save Emphatically Tuesday in This JULY
CLEARANCE of Men's and Young Men's

Tropical Worsteds

SUITS

In a Variety of Smart Patterns and Shades!

Regularly
Priced at
\$13.50! .
\$9.75

¶ Plenty of warm weather ahead when these Suits will pay big dividends in economical comfort and neat appearance. Excellent quality fabrics, carefully fashioned and featuring hand-tailoring touches that make for better fit. Gray, tan, and blue shades in sizes for men of every build.

Men's Pincheck Work Trousers

Very Specially Priced, at

69c

Sturdily tailored of
pincheck fabric that
resists rough wear. With
cuff bottoms... Sizes
30 to 42.

Boys' Washable Striped Longies

Priced Far Below Regular, at

74c

Made in slack style that
boys prefer. Tailored
of colorfast fabric...
with side buckles and
neat stripes. 10 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Print Gowns, Pajamas

Unusual Quality!
Featured for
Tuesday ONLY!

88c Each

¶ Delightfully cool and soft Gowns and Pajamas of printed batiste, in dainty floral patterns. The gowns feature touches of applique. Ideal warm-weather garments that tub with little effort. Regular sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Children's \$1.59 SANDALS

Famed "Diamond" and "Champion" Brands!

\$1.19



¶ Lined or unlined Sandals, well known for their wearing quality. White, beige, elk and patent leathers in sizes 6 to 2.

Basement Economy Store

GIRDLES

In a Comprehensive
Selection of Styles!

94c

¶ They tuck you in and hold you in place... comfortably. Front-clasp and side-hook Girdles of peach broche, striped batiste, mesh, voile and other desirable fabrics.

Basement Economy Store

Special! Curtains

That Will Add Cheer to Your Windows at
Savings That Will Cheer Your Budget!

\$7.15



¶ Attractive Marquisette Curtains in charming, Priscilla style. With colored, cream or ecru woven cushion dots. Included in this group are tailored kinds as well as Bungalow styles for the kitchen. Majority are extra wide and 2 1/4 yds. long

30c Cretonnes, Yard

Large range of printed cretonnes in bright, colorful patterns. Crash or smooth weaves

19c

25c Curtaining, Yard

Excellent quality woven marquisette. Attractive designs on cream or pastel grounds

Basement Economy Store

Tomorrow, the
Tuesday in C

FULL

A "full-hour
the end of
or a predic
virtually a
sented.



Solid Mahogany

Bring on the superlatives! Any style, luxuriously upholstered with sagless base. Comfortable. Durable. From the season's newest covers.

Other Living-Room S



Look! Large

A worthy example of the style in this event. Heavy strong and vanity with Venetian mirror that opens.

Other Bedroom

These Four Surpr

WE GIVE AN

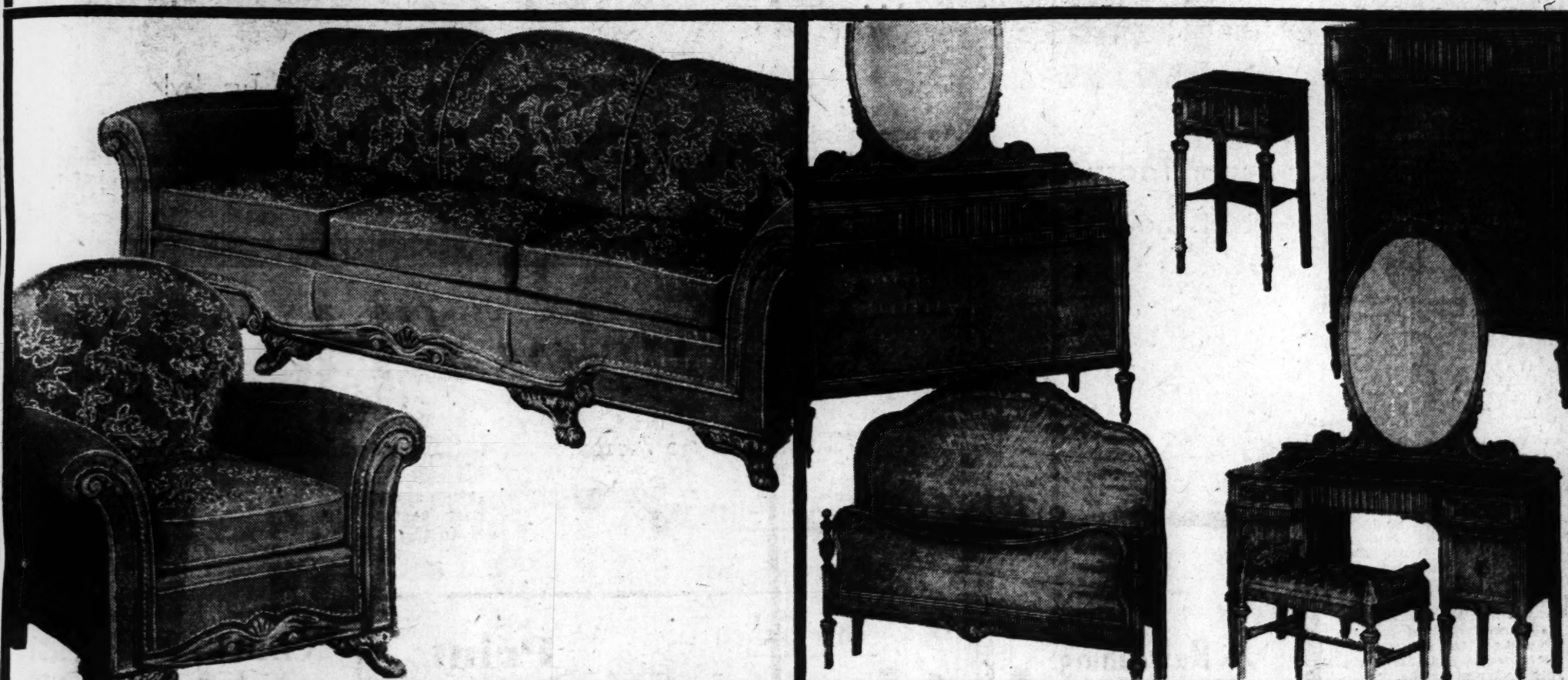
Tomorrow, the First
Tuesday in Our

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

The Sale of All Sales in Which to Invest Wisely for the Home!

A "full-house" crowd should throng our department daily as farsighted St. Louisans realize that this event marks the end of the Depression Era's low Furniture prices! Higher wholesale prices are no longer a theory, a threat or a prediction. They're here! The offerings in this traditional sale run counter to this upward trend because virtually all our purchases were made before prices leaped up spectacularly. Vast assortments are presented . . . almost a square block-full of surpassing values. Now's the time for buying action!



Solid Mahogany 2-Piece Living-Room Suites

Bring on the superlatives! Angora frieze style, luxuriously upholstered with the new sagless base. Comfortable. Durable. Select from the season's newest covers.

**\$175 Value
Featured at \$129.50**

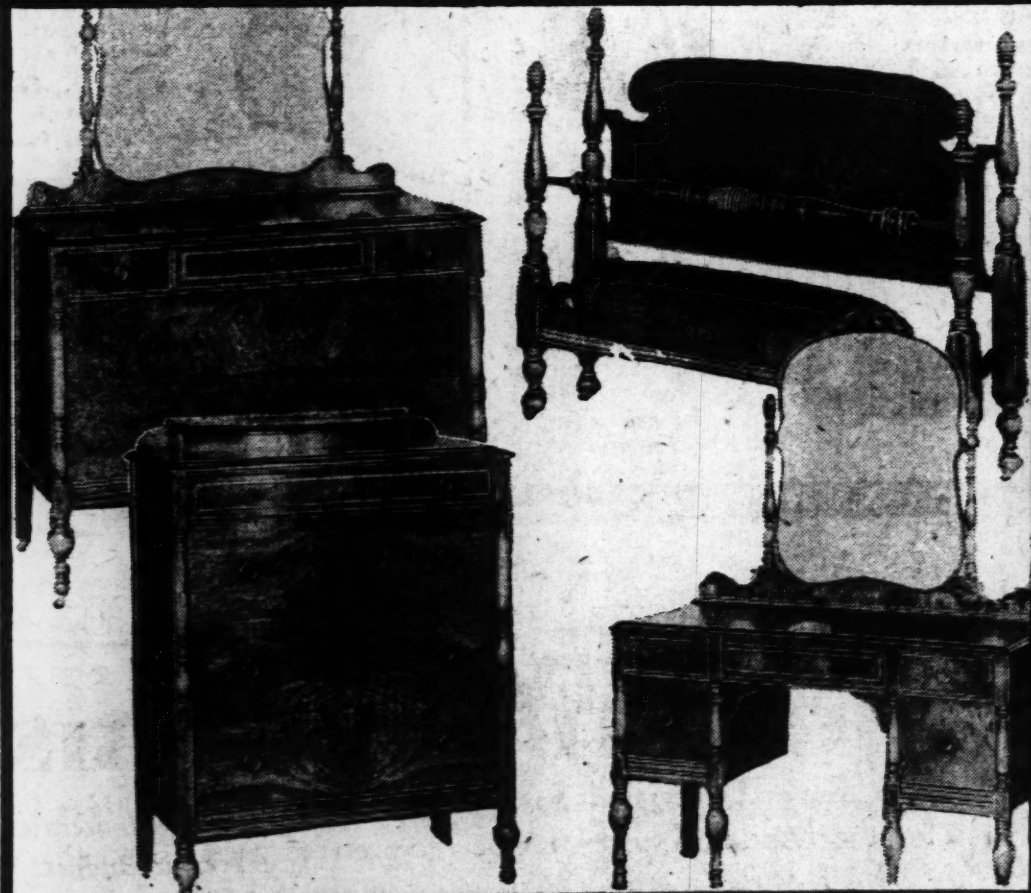
Other Living-Room Suites, \$59.75 to \$395

Large 4-Piece Aspen Wood Bedroom Suites

Further proof that this is a "Sale of All Sales in which to buy!" Products of exceptional craftsmanship. Silk lined tray in top dresser drawer. Attractive! Lasting!

An Offering Beyond Compare \$199.00

One of Many Incomparable Opportunities

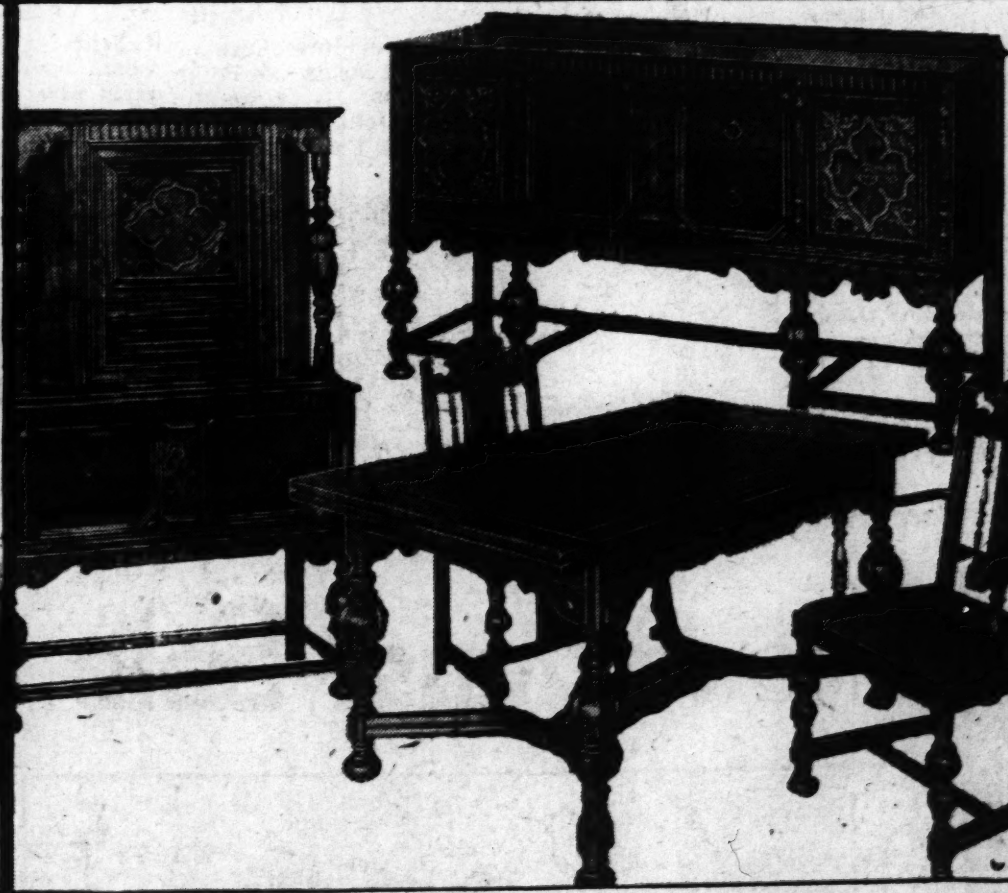


Look! Large Figured Walnut Bedroom Suites

A worthy example of the supreme value-giving in this event. Heavy strong poster bed, dresser and vanity with Venetian mirrors and chest with mirror that opens.

Astounding Value at \$98.50

Other Bedroom Suites, \$49.50 to \$495



Marvels! 8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suites

Startling on the very face of it. Extra large table, extends to 8 feet; 5 1/2-ft. buffet; 5 strong side chairs and 1 armchair. China cabinet, \$29.50 additional.

A Matchless Opportunity \$79.50

Other Dining-Room Suites, \$79.50 to \$695

These Four Surpassing Offerings Are Just Typical of the Hundreds of Other Opportunities in This Event!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

MEDICINAL WHISKY LIMIT OFF TOMORROW

Missouri Statute Conforms to
Federal Law—Druggists No-
tified of Price Increase.

The new Federal regulation allowing physicians to prescribe whisky without limit on the number of prescriptions, becomes effective in Missouri tomorrow. The old regulation limited physicians to 100 one-pint prescriptions each three months.

Delay in the effective date of the regulation for Missouri was caused by the old State law limiting whisky prescriptions to one pint for 10 days for each individual patient. The new State law, which becomes effective tomorrow, makes the Federal regulation fully effective in this State.

After tomorrow a physician may prescribe any amount for a patient that in his judgment may be required for 30 days or less. In unusual circumstances the physician is allowed to prescribe a supply for 90 days, but whether the supply be for one day or 90 days, he must state the dosage to be followed by the patient.

If the prescription is for a supply of more than 30 days the prescription must be marked "Special," and it must be reported to the supervisor of the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol within 24 hours after it is written. For all prescriptions physicians will be required to make a full report to the supervisor each quarter.

U. S. to Furnish Blanks. Prescriptions will be written as before on blanks issued by the Government, but as physicians are no longer required to keep duplicates, they may use the 200 blanks in each book for individual "scripts." Physicians' private prescription blanks may be used in emergencies to order liquor, just as they could under the old regulation.

Limits for a single prescription under the old regulation were a half-pint of alcohol, a pint of whisky, brandy, gin or rum, or a quart of wine. Prescriptions under the old regulation were no good after three days from date of issuance, but under the new regulation they are good for seven days.

Yesterday druggists here were notified by whisky dealers of an increase of \$10 a case in the price of whisky, which will be passed on to the customer at the rate of 50 cents a pint. Whisky ranges in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50, depending on grade and brand.

Decline in Prescription Price. When the original whisky regulations were issued, following the advent of prohibition, physicians charged \$3 per "scrip," which meant an added income of \$1200 a year if all the issued blanks were sold. The price has declined steadily and some druggists and bootleggers have been buying them recently at 20 cents apiece. Supplied with the blanks, the dealers are enabled to sell liquor to customers and file the records in the drug store from which the whisky is drawn, so that the records of the store may pass the scrutiny of Federal inspectors, who will continue to check the records under the new conditions of liquor sale.

STORM HITS YACHTS IN RACE, THREE MEN ARE DROWNED

Half the Fleet at Club in New York
Lake Smashed.

By the Associated Press.
PENN. YACHT, N. Y., July 24.—Yachtmen began dragging early today for the bodies of three of their companions reported drowned when a blinding southwest squall smashed or sank half the fleet of the Keuka Lake Yacht Club yesterday.

A dozen other amateur sailors were blown bodily from their boats or thrown into the water when their boats overturned and sank.

The yachtmen missing were: Dr. Donald I. Gleason, 51 years old, Hammondsport dentist, who clung to the bottom of the overturned sloop Privater until blown off by the wind; Lawrence Woodside, 35, of Brooklyn, who tried to save his life by grasping the mast-head of the overturned sloop Chanticleer, on which he had been sailing. The sloop sank and Woodside disappeared just before a motorboat reached him. Arthur Conley, 26, Cohocton, believed to have been aboard the 14-foot Dinghy, Lark, which overturned with four other boats being towed in a train.

The squall boomed down out of the upstate hills near the end of the day's program. Out in the lake seven star boats were racing. Suddenly the leading boat, Chanticleer, staggered, tripped her sail in the water, and went over, throwing Woodside and Robert Cole, 33, a lawyer, into the lake. In a few minutes a second star went over, others were dismasted, and one furious gust overturned five boats at once. On shore trees were blown down, boathouses upset, a few cottages damaged and vineyards laid flat.

Hit in Head by Baseball.
Albert Thro, 26-year-old salesman, 6924 Remains place, suffered a skull injury yesterday afternoon when he was hit by a pitched ball in a game between the Columbia Athletic Club and the West End Laundry team in Fairground Park. Thro was at bat for the Columbia team. He was taken to City Hospital.

Mrs. Henry R. Shoen, Dies.
Funeral services for Mrs. Henry R. Shoen will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Ziegenbein Bros. chapel, 2821 Cherokee street. Mrs. Shoen, 58 years old, died after a long illness, Saturday, at her home 6333 Murdoch avenue. Her husband, manager of the Union Switch and Signal Co., mother, three sisters and three brothers survive.

DEPUTY BRINGS PRISONERS FROM LOS ANGELES IN BUS

Shackles Two Men Who Escaped
From County Jail to Each
Other and Himself.

Two of the four youths who escaped from the St. Louis County jail at Clayton on May 15 were brought back from Los Angeles, where they were caught last month, by Deputy Sheriff Orion J. Litsinger yesterday. They are John W. Mancini, 22 years old, ex-convict, held on nine burglary charges, and Ray Dennison, 19, held on two robbery charges.

Litsinger made the round-trip to California by motor bus. He kept Mancini and Dennison in seats in front of him. They were handcuffed to each other and to the seats and shackled to him.

Mancini, before his capture, showed away at Los Angeles on a steamer bound for Australia. Litsinger related, but was found as the ship moved out of the harbor and sent back on a Government launch. Litsinger said Mancini then stole some golf clubs and other things in a burglary and made the mistake of hailing a Los Angeles police car, thinking it was a taxicab. Dennison was arrested in a Los Angeles store, where he sought to buy a revolver, because a clerk became suspicious of him.

They escaped with Norman W. Cresson and Emil Pretto in a well-planned jailbreak. Cresson was captured in St. Louis several days later. He has since been sent to the State penitentiary for a 15-year term, having pleaded guilty to a robbery of the Crave Cour Farm-ers Bank. Pretto, 17, who was held on several charges of robbery, is at large.

MRS. CARRIE MINGIS DIES; SON BURIED LAST SATURDAY

Heart Attack Attributed to Grief
Over Drowning of Youth Who
Worked on River.

Mrs. Carrie Mingis, 44 years old, of Overland, died last night at her home of a heart attack resulting from grief over the death of her 20-year-old son, Esten Jr., who was drowned in the Mississippi River near Cape Girardeau last Monday while working on a Government snag boat.

Mrs. Mingis, who had been ill for a year, collapsed last Saturday just before the funeral of her son and was unable to attend. She will be buried in Oak Grove Cemetery beside him. Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Her husband, two daughters and a son survive.

Mary Hart

CLEANER, INCORPORATED

66 Certainly I do cleaning for men especially for men whose wives first discovered how good my method is—if you've tried it you know.

Mary Hart

SUITS - DRESSES - FLIN COATS

CLEANED

Called for

and Delivered

59c

3 STORES Cabsby 2775

FROM SOUP TO NUTS

BOY! SOME PIE!

YOU WOULDN'T TOUCH IT BEFORE YOU USED BELLANS

Approved by the best physicians—the Bellans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in worst cases. No side effects. Not water. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELLANS

FOR INDIGESTION

Liquor and Drug Treatment

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE has successfully treated liquor and drug cases for the past fifty-four years. It is the oldest and best known institution exclusively treating these addictions.

The Keeley treatment is pleasant and easy to take—no nausea—no discomfort—no disagreeable experiences—no bad after effects.

Pleasant surroundings—good food—well-ventilated gymnasium—golf. The proper medical treatment supervised by qualified physicians of long experience. The cost is moderate.

Write for complete information mailed in plain envelope, correspondence confidential.

Address: O. J. KELSON, Secretary

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

RR CO.'S MY STORE

PS TUESDAY

y in This JULY
and Young Men's

Worsted

ITS

hart Patterns and Shades!

9.75

weather ahead when these Suits
ds in economical comfort and
excellent quality fabrics, care-
featuring hand-tailoring touches
fit. Gray, tan, and blue shades
very build.

Boys' Washable
Striped Longies

Priced Far Below Regular, at

74c

Made in slack style that
boys prefer. Tailored
of colorfast fabric . . .
with side buckles and
neat stripes. 10 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Children's \$1.59 SANDALS

Famed "Diamond" and
"Champion" Brands!

\$1.19

Lined or un-
lined Sandals,
well known for
their wearing
quality. White,
beige, elk and
patent leathers
in sizes 6 to 2.

Basement Economy Store

GIRDLES

In a Comprehensive
Selection of Styles!

94c

They tuck you in and hold
you in place . . . comfortably.
Front-clasp and side-hook Gir-
dles of peach broche, striped
batiste, mesh, voile and other
desirable fabrics.

Basement Economy Store

urains

Cheer to Your Windows at
Will Cheer Your Budget!

1.15

quiesette Curtains in charming.
With colored, cream or ecru wo-
Included in this group are tai-
ell as Bungalow styles for the
are extra wide and 2 1/2 yds. long

se Curtaining, Yard

ent quality woven
uiesette. Attractive de-
on cream or pastel

19c

Basement Economy Store

Leave Your Films Before 10 A. M.

... and get the finished pictures at 4 P. M. the same day! Workmanship is excellent and prices most reasonable!

Kodak Section—Main Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Our Delicious 35c Luncheon

... is worth a trip downtown in itself! It's economical. It's refreshing. Entree, salad, vegetable, dessert and beverage, all included. Tea Room—Sixth Floor

AUGUST FUR SALE



Began Today
at St. Louis'
Dominant Store
for Style

Offering a Last Look at 'Depression' Fur Prices

☐ The year of all years to buy furs! Even since we purchased our huge collection, the fur market has risen amazingly ... and it's still going up! You'll find a showing lavish beyond compare ... a fashion exposition of the authentic modes for 1933-34, as well as a spectacular opportunity to save!

Small Cash Payment
... will hold any Fur Coat until
October 1, when the
balance is payable.

Charge Purchases
... may be placed on October
Accounts, payable in
November.

Coats Will Be Held in Our Cold Storage Vaults Without Extra Charge

Fourth Floor



Unrestricted Choice! Footwear

Final Clearance of All Spring and Summer Modes From Our Shoe Salon!

\$6 to \$7.50 Models ... **\$4.35** \$8.50 to \$10.50 Models **\$6.45** \$12.50 to \$16.50 Models **\$7.85**

These Three Special Groups Offered Beginning Tuesday!

☐ An unexcelled opportunity to choose from St. Louis' largest and most varied stock of footwear! Styles for sports, street, dress and evening wear ... in favored leathers and fabrics for now and on into Fall. Sizes 3½ to 8½, widths AAAA to G ... but not in every model.

Third Floor

A Lucky "Hunch"

3 Months Ago Accounts for This Spectacular Offering Now!

30,000 Pairs
of Socks in
This Sale

Beginning
Tuesday!

Values That Can't
Be Approached in
Today's Markets

☐ Believing that markets were heading up at a rapid pace we made the largest single purchase of Socks in our history. Events have proved that we were right. Prepare for one of the value surprises of your life.

There Should Be
a Rush for These
at 9 Tuesday

19¢ Pair
3 for 55¢



A Hint of the
Vast Variety

6x3 English rib of "Spun Lo" rayon yarns, Jacquard mesh self figured, copies of smart Italian designs, lustrous Celanese and Rayon, plain pure Silk and Rayons. Limitless color and pattern selections. Plenty of whites.

Main Floor

Quick Relief to the Deafened With FORTIPHONE

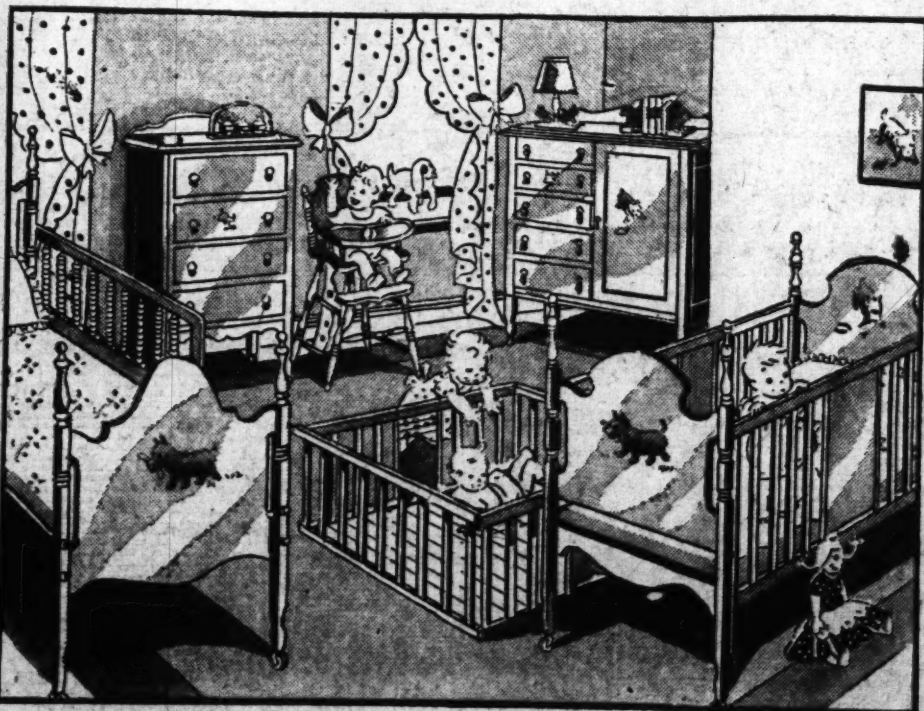
A Compact Unit That Brings Back
the Hearing Through the Bones!

☐ Science has indeed triumphed! Imagine a single unit, so small that it can be hidden in the palm of the hand ... yet powerful enough to enable the partially deaf to hear again. Results are obtained simply by contacting the bone back of the ear! Sounds are received without artificiality, transmitted with true tonal value, and heard without effort.

This Device Particularly Effective in Auditoriums

Consultation Without Charge ... and in Private
... With a Special Fortiphone Representative
Eighth Floor, Near the Radio Section

The August Sale of Nursery Furniture



... Brings Unequaled Savings on Attractive New Pieces
for the Modern Nursery! Be Here at the Start Tuesday!

(All Pieces Are Finished and Decorated to Match, So That You
Can Select Separate Pieces, or Assemble a Complete Suite!)

• THE "SCOTTY DOG" ENSEMBLE •

... Designed for, and Featured in Our Infants' Wear Department

Crib ... **\$6.94**
¾ Size

Crib ... **\$11.94**
Full Size

Crib ... **\$15.94**
Youth Size

High sides; 1 drop side. Wide
panels, rubber-tired wheels.
Mattress to Fit ... \$3.94

Solid head, foot board and side
panels. Rubber-tired wheels.
Mattress to Fit ... \$4.94

Semi-colonial poster, convertible to high or low sides.
Mattress to Fit ... \$5.94

Full-Size 5-Drawer Chiffonrobe ... **\$12.94**
With hanging space and sliding rod.

Large-Size Collapsible Play Pen ... **\$4.94**
Two decorated panels; beads, and board floor.

Sturdy Four-Drawer Chest ... **\$7.54**
Well constructed. Made with top ledge.

"Baby Guard" High Chairs, **\$8.98 to \$9.98**
Scotty design. With the new safety tray.

Five-Drawer Chest to Match ... **\$8.94**

Trimble Baby Bath and Table ... **\$4.94**

Other Separate Pieces and Complete Suites
at Savings That Are Equally Thrilling!

Fifth Floor

PAGES 1-4B

FRISCH

Dray's COLUMN

Vines Merely "Pruned."

THE British pruned our Vines nicely. But that doesn't mean they are through with him. Vines is merely a youth. He's one of the growing and climbing Vines.

Next season, and possibly this summer in the National championships, he will have his revenge.

The rangy young racket-wielder from California has not been himself since he trimmed Cochet at Wimbledon. Undoubtedly he was below par when beaten by the Britons. In his first match 10 double faults attested his unfitness for the job, at the time he faced Austin.

Before the interzone final it was believed that no player in the world was quite equal to Vines. Even when Crawford defeated him it was not taken seriously. Vines having beaten the Australian five times and lost only twice to him in their previous meetings. The Britons were supposed to be "easy meat" for the American.

Probably Vines should not have been playing at all if ankle and abdominal injuries he is said to have suffered actually handicapped him. That he played at all under the circumstances is commendable.

Glenn Cowie distance fine performance 800 meters nearest rival seconds.

Ralph Merer, account dash in 400 meters second Morris, 1.25 won the 15.8 second five-tenths.

Ivan Fud the 400 meter with Sand clocked in, Cluskey, a romped a handicap.

Leon 400-meter Sundvall the distance.

Henri L. John Ande ple champion the discussing has inches.

HELEN SET MA SEABR Helen Ja America's unexpected ing match Seabright tournament fore conquest of New York.

plion and men's div 6-2, 6-1 ers into t The second Grace Hui 6-2, 6-1 Josephine 6-2, 6-1 Harjorfe 6-2, 6-1 Laura Deut 6-2, 6-1 Caroll 6-2, 6-1 Abby Mark, 6-2, 6-1 Virginia 6-2, 6-1 Alice 6-2, 6-1

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Chickamaul at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburgh (two games). Only games scheduled.

Reveries at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Cleveland at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 13-1, Boston 9-5 (second game played at end of sixth rain).

Chicago 9-5, Pittsburgh 1-4. New York 6-4, Brooklyn 6-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 8-5, Cleveland 1-1. Detroit 13, Washington 5. Boston 6-7, Chicago 2-3. Scores at Philadelphia: open data.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Washington 13-1, Boston 9-5 (second game played at end of sixth rain).

Chicago 9-5, Pittsburgh 1-4. New York 6-4, Brooklyn 6-4.

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Chicago 9-5, Pittsburgh 1-4. New York 6-4, Brooklyn 6-4.

AY, 4 TO 1

mb to Fourth, ps Push Them Street's Finale

Roy Stockton, arrayed against the Cardinals and you'll see him lead toward the disconsolate as they the Cincinnati Reds, meantime using a day of the Boston series—four defeats in the second division.

minced out and put a foot in the moisture of the base paths, he couldn't touch bottom.

"There's a step-off there, Cy," he said to his comrade, Mr. Pittman. "Some of the brave athletes might be lost in the flood if we resumed. Tell Kelley to tell the people it's the worst rain I've seen in 27 years of never making a mistake and there ain't going to be no more baseball this afternoon, Cy."

And there wasn't any more baseball and if you can assimilate a wallop like that from the elements, without breaking into a rash of prickly heat and rough talk, then your name is not Charles Evar Street of the Huntsville (Ala.) Streets.

As the Braves had made their seventh run in the first half of the seventh inning, that tally was washed off the records along with the Cardinals' chances of turning the defeat into a victory. The score reverted back to even innings, as they describe it in the rule book, making the official score 2 to 1, in Boston's favor, in Gaby Street's last game as manager of the St. Louis team.

SUNSET TEAM GAINS IN HORSESHOE RACE

The Sunsets advanced to within six games of first place by beating the leading Angelicas, 12 games out of 16, in yesterday's Muny League horsehoe race. In the other match the Kuhlmanns beat the Gray's Grove team, 10 games to six. The leading players in the day were: Lovell, Kuhlmanns, 533; Key, Sunsets, 571; E. Wors, Angelicas, 547; Steinman, Sunsets, 527; and Dale Bracht, Sunsets, 500.

Golfer Scores Two Aces on One Hole in a Day

By the Associated Press. RIVER FALLS, Wis., July 24.—STAN MORSE gave the hole-in-one golfers something to shoot at when he scored two aces on consecutive rounds of play on the River Falls golf course yesterday. Both were made on the 90-yard eighth hole.

FAULTY SHAVING CAUSE OF SKIN TROUBLE?

Why yes—faulty shaving can cause skin trouble. This is the statement of the skin specialist issued by its head, an eminent dermatologist.

Proper shaving methods, prompted by the clinic, is the clinic's purpose to research in the practice of shaving and to give greater comfort and convenience.

"Keep your skin clear and free from the use of a sharp blade," states the clinic, "is non-irritating to tender skin. The chance for cuts and scrapes that open the skin."

son why the "BLUE BLADE" is made with care and shipped to the keenest eye. By actual test in competition with "blades," the "BLUE BLADE" is 42% sharper.

ave with this blade you get the bene- technical knowledge and experience. e that no other shaving instrument the "BLUE BLADE." Try it and see for Safety Razor Company, Boston, Mass.

Major Standings By Series

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	33	23	.591
Washington	28	28	.500
Pittsburgh	27	29	.482
Cleveland	26	30	.464
Chicago	25	31	.446
St. Louis	24	32	.430
Boston	23	33	.412
Philadelphia	22	34	.394
Detroit	21	35	.376
Braves	20	36	.358

Games lost 33 33 43 48 48 50 50 61

Lette BLADES

ADENS, CELTS, STRODTMANS, GATEWAYS ENTER ELIMINATIONS

Four teams won league titles in the Municipal Baseball Association, yesterday afternoon, thus gaining the right to compete in the elimination games which will start after all the league seasons are completed.

The new champions: Gateways, Concordia League; Badens, North Side League; Celts, Y. M. H. A. League; and Strodtmans, Ban Johnson League.

The Gateways defeated the Ravens A. C. 13 to 1, for their thirteenth consecutive victory without a defeat in winning the Concordia League championship.

With Ben Perlman at the hitting and pitching hero role, the Celts carried their title by trimming the Abba Dabbas, 8 to 7. Perlman hit two doubles, two singles, stole home with the tying run in the eighth, and pitched effective ball in the last two innings.

The Rosenblooms, leading the strong Empire League by a half game, retained their slim advantage by noosing out the Elgins, 5 to 4. In another Empire League game, Fimmell of the Golubs allowed only one hit in defeating the St. James team, 19 to 2.

MUNY LEAGUE RESULTS

St. Peter-Paul 7, St. Joseph 1. St. Agatha 8, St. John 4. Franklin 9, Quality 6. Gateway 13, Empire 1. Miami 11, Typex 9. Bonhomie 8, St. James 2. Ambassadors 4, Old St. Louis 2. Harbans 2, Fairmounts 2 (7 innings). Caninus 7, Montgomery 1. P. N. A. 13, St. Catharine 1. Polix Trades 7, Polish Falcons 6-9. Melis 9, Victors 8. Celts 8, Abba Dabbas 7. Himmans 9, Grace 2. Belsham 8, Home 2. INDEPENDENT. West End 5. K. C. Can 12, Victory 1. SOUTH SIDE. Omaha 17, Carondelet 4. C. Can 15, M. B. 2. SOUTH SIDE INTERMEDIATE. Gravis 6, M. B. 8. K. W. 5. St. Louis 11, Home Heights 1. Kingsland 16, Home Heights 8. TROUBLE. Ezzemont 8, Billy-Moss 6. Res 14, Madison 2. St. Louis 12, Kirkwood A. C. 3. UNIVERSITY CITY. Burks 13, Wolfe 7. K. W. 8, Heilings 1. CRUIKSHANK, SARAZEN DECIDE TO COMPETE IN P. G. A. TOURNAMENT

CRUIKSHANK, SARAZEN DECIDE TO COMPETE IN P. G. A. TOURNAMENT

RICHMOND, Va., July 24.—Bob Cruikshank, Virginia's State open champion, said today he would compete in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament and endorsed the stand of Tommy Armour who criticized golfers who had complained about the early date for the event.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 24.—Before opening a short exhibition tour in company with Joe Kirkwood yesterday, Gene Sarazen, winner of the Frimptin and American open championships in 1932, asserted that he would compete in the annual championship tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association at Milwaukee next month.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA. Yorktown 7, Scranton 6-1. Elmira 4-2, Wilkes-Barre 2-4. Reading 5, Williamsport 2. WESTERN. Omaha 7-16, Springfield 1-4. Topeka 11-8, Muskogee 2-3. Des Moines 8-4, Topeka 3-4. BARTLETTVILLE 3-5, St. Joseph 3-4. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Knoxville 6-7, Nashville 4-3. New Orleans 7-1, Birmingham 2-5. Atlanta 3-3, Chattanooga 2-5. (First game, 7 innings.) INTERNATIONAL. Buffalo 7-3, Rochester 4-2. Montreal 3-3, Toronto 1-2. Albany 9-6, Jersey City 3-3. (First game, 7 innings.) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 10-7, Louisville 3-2. Milwaukee 8-0, Minneapolis 7-5. St. Paul 6-7, Kansas City 3-6. Toledo 10-1, Indianapolis 8-15. San Francisco 7-2, Sacramento 4-7. Portland 9-3, Milwaukie 1-7. Oakland 2-2, Los Angeles 1-7.

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Games lost 33 33 43 48 48 50 50 61

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press. (Including Yesterday's Games.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING—Rogers, Yankees, .5000; Simmons, White Sox, .5000. RUNNING—Gardner, Yankees, .50; Fox, Athletics, .50. SLUGGING—Fitz, Athletics, .50. HOME RUNS—Fitz, Athletics, .50. RBIS—Fitz, Athletics, .50. STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, .50. WALKERS—Tiger, 17. PITCHING—Rogers, Yankees, 9-2; Grove, Athletics, 10-4. NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING—Kille, Phillies, .500; Davis, Pirates, .500. RUNNING—Kille, Phillies, .50. SLUGGING—Kille, Phillies, .50. HOME RUNS—Kille, Phillies, .50. RBIS—Kille, Phillies, .50. STOLEN BASES—Kille, Phillies, .50. WALKERS—Tiger, 17. PITCHING—Rogers, Yankees, 9-2; Grove, Athletics, 10-4.

Karl Hodge Wins University City Open Net Title

Karl Hodge, Triple A captain, won the University City open net championship by defeating Charles McMillin, Norwood Hills Country Club player in the final round of the men's singles event at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon. The score was 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Trolley League Race Still Tied

The Edgemont A. C. and the St. Louis Dairies remained in a tie for first place in the second half race of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley Baseball League, after their victories yesterday over the Bly-Moss and Kirkwood A. C. In the third game the Vess team, winners of the first half, defeated the Hubtowners of Madison, 13 to 2.

College Stars to Draw Jirnikshas In Race at Fair

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—A HALF DOZEN or so of middle distance stars capable of giving a good race in any major track meet, were matched in a 1500 meter race today—drawing Jirnikshas, those man-dragging, two-wheeled Japanese taxicabs.

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Braves	20	36	.358

Games lost 33 33 43 48 48 50 50 61

BONES OF 919 SCANDAL AGAIN BEING RATTLED

By Davis J. Walsh. NEW YORK, July 24.—Thirteen years after it was thought to have been decently interred, the old tragedy of the 1919 world series arose from the dead today to rattle its aged and ignoble bones and threaten, if only momentarily, the peace of mind of organized baseball.

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Games lost 33 33 43 48 48 50 50 61

RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington.

First race, \$300, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs, 1:12. 1-Lady Jane, 112. 2-Lady Jane, 112. 3-Lady Jane, 112. 4-Lady Jane, 112. 5-Lady Jane, 112. 6-Lady Jane, 112. 7-Lady Jane, 112. 8-Lady Jane, 112. 9-Lady Jane, 112. 10-Lady Jane, 112. 11-Lady Jane, 112. 12-Lady Jane, 112. 13-Lady Jane, 112. 14-Lady Jane, 112. 15-Lady Jane, 112. 16-Lady Jane, 112. 17-Lady Jane, 112. 18-Lady Jane, 112. 19-Lady Jane, 112. 20-Lady Jane, 112. 21-Lady Jane, 112. 22-Lady Jane, 112. 23-Lady Jane, 112. 24-Lady Jane, 112. 25-Lady Jane, 112. 26-Lady Jane, 112. 27-Lady Jane, 112. 28-Lady Jane, 112. 29-Lady Jane, 112. 30-Lady Jane, 112. 31-Lady Jane, 112. 32-Lady Jane, 112. 33-Lady Jane, 112. 34-Lady Jane, 112. 35-Lady Jane, 112. 36-Lady Jane, 112. 37-Lady Jane, 112. 38-Lady Jane, 112. 39-Lady Jane, 112. 40-Lady Jane, 112. 41-Lady Jane, 112. 42-Lady Jane, 112. 43-Lady Jane, 112. 44-Lady Jane, 112. 45-Lady Jane, 112. 46-Lady Jane, 112. 47-Lady Jane, 112. 48-Lady Jane, 112. 49-Lady Jane, 112. 50-Lady 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Josephine Hospital Cares for 225. The Sisters of Charity of the Immaculate Word, who last December took over Josephine Hospital, South Grand boulevard and Hendrietta street, reported yesterday that in the last six months 225 patients were treated and discharged. 112 major and 59 minor operations performed, and 35 maternity cases cared for. Improvements including a \$5000 modern X-ray apparatus have been added. All the beds are occupied.

WORLD'S FAIR MISSOURI DAY AUGUST 10

5 Days...\$24
JOIN THE OFFICIAL
MISSOURI DAY SPECIAL
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Cincinnati 11.50 Denver...\$ 25.30
Cleveland 18.90 Los Angeles 40.00
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New York City \$32.50

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PRICED GROUPS
•TROPICAL WEAVES
•BERMUDA CLOTH
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•PLENTY OF
EXTRA SIZES
ALSO SEERSUCKERS
(WITH 2- PANTS)

WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

FALLS IN BAY IN PLANE



—Van Miller Studio.
ALBERT C. RIEDELL

FORMER ST. LOUIS YOUTH ONE OF TWO KILLED IN PLANE

Bodies of Albert C. Riedell
and Companions Taken
From Bay Off California
Coast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., July 24.—The bodies of Albert C. Riedell, former St. Louisan, and Bob Farrell of Irvine, Cal., who were killed in the crash of Riedell's airplane during a demonstration of acrobatic flying Saturday night, were recovered from the bay here yesterday.

The airplane, which went into the water after a dive of 1000 feet, was found near a buoy set out to mark the crash scene by the crew of the navy cruiser Chester. The bodies of the flyers were still in the cockpit.

Flowers who aided in the search for the plane expressed belief that Riedell was blinded by the lights from the Chester and Salt Lake City, another cruiser, which were sweeping the skies with searchlights as part of the display of the annual Tournament of Lights. Pilots said it appeared that Riedell flew directly into the water.

Crash Victim's Father Killed by Rifle Shot in 1922.
Riedell, 20 years old, was the son of Albert C. Riedell, former executive secretary of the American Institute of Banking, who was shot and killed with a 22-caliber rifle in his room at 6638 Washington boulevard, July 7, 1922. An oil can, cleaning rags and ramrod were found beside him.

At that time young Riedell resided with his mother, a younger brother and a sister at 5118 Maple avenue. His parents were divorced. After the elder Riedell's death the family moved to California.

Prior to taking flying instruction, Riedell was a student at the University of Missouri for two years and at Washington University for one. He was a graduate of Soldan High School.

WOMAN PRISONER ESCAPES FROM TRAIN AT TERRE HAUTE

She Was Being Returned to Tiana for Alleged Fortune-Telling Fraud.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., July 24.—Hewitt W. Chambers, Atlanta attorney, who went to Cheyenne, Wyo., to extradite Mrs. W. B. Brenton on a charge of obtaining several thousand dollars from Atlanta women by a fortune telling scheme, was back empty handed today and said the woman had escaped from a train near Terre Haute, Ind.

Chambers was aboard the train with the woman and Special Officer Charles Galza of Cheyenne after appearing at the extradition proceedings. He said he represented a woman who charged she lost more than \$2000 in the scheme operated under the name of Madame Wayne.

Mrs. Brenton, Chambers said, had pleaded illness and fatigue after her arrest and the long, hot trip from Wyoming and was left locked alone in a drawing room. After the train made a stop of some minutes at a coal chute near Terre Haute, Chambers said, the drawing room was found to be empty. A screen had been taken from a window. The woman left expensive luggage and clothing behind.

Chambers said Jack Smith, 28 years old, son-in-law of the woman who voluntarily made the trip east on the same train, also was missing when the escape of Mrs. Brenton was discovered.

DAVID W. WILSON DIES AT 97

Retired Contractor Succumbs After Fall at Ferguson Home.

David W. Wilson, 97 years old, a retired contractor, died last night of myocarditis following a fall down the steps in his home last Thursday. He lived with a daughter, Mrs. Ann Bryant, 401 Adams street, Ferguson.

Mr. Wilson came here 30 years ago after he retired from his contracting business in Moberly, Mo. He was born in Moberly. Two other daughters survive. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Brehman-Harrel undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Memorial Park.

INFANT MORTALITY RATE IS LOWEST IN NEBRASKA

Exhibit at World's Fair Shows Rate by Counties; Arkansas and Oregon Second.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The 1925-1931 infant mortality rate ranking of each county in the United States has been mapped by the children's bureau for the Century of Progress Exposition.

Announcing the exhibition yesterday, the bureau said that "blazing a trail for others to follow," 155 counties in 29 States had average infant mortality rates of less than 40 per 1000 live births. These counties were blazoned in red.

Nebraska held honor place, with 28 of 93 counties showing rates of less than 40 deaths per 1000 live births during the four-year period. Arkansas and Oregon tied for second place, the former with 14 out of 75 counties, the latter with 7 out of 36. Third was Iowa, with 18 out of 99 counties.

POLICE STILL WITHOUT CLEWS IN BURNING OF BODY IN TRUNK

Indiana Authorities Call on Chicago Officers for Aid in Identifying Man.

GARY, Ind., July 24.—Police of Chicago were called in by Indiana authorities in an effort to identify the body of a man almost cremated in a blazing trunk, but the mystery remained unsolved today.

Saturated with oil, the trunk bearing the body was found Saturday by Frank Hohlstein on his

farm, five miles south of Cook, Ind. It was ablaze and the fire had spread to a wheat stack.

Later the body was removed, to Lowell, Ind., where Deputy Coroner Franklin Petrie said the victim was about 23 years old and had been killed by a bullet wound in the head.

School of Sharks in Chesapeake Bay, by the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 24.—A school of sharks spoiled fishing and terrorized bathers in the Chesapeake Bay yesterday. The sharks appeared Friday and have been seen several times, especially in Herring Bay.

It keeps them on the "SOLD STANDARD"

ONCE used—forever demanded—that's how well car owners like TRIPLEWEAR BRAKE BLOCKS, the latest type brake lining. TRIPLEWEAR takes the country off the "Crash Basis." It is the New Deal in brake linings that satisfies where all others have failed. It is used by the Nation's largest Fleet Owners for economy and satisfactory performance. Merits proven and guaranteed. There is no substitute for TRIPLEWEAR. Your local dealer can get it for you. Insist on it.

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DURWILL COMPANY, MFRS., PATERSON, N. J.

Ned Brant at Carter

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

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235 Rubicam Graduates Have Been Placed in Office Positions During the Past 90 Days by Rubicam's Placement Department. Join Rubicam's Day or Evening Classes—Telephone FOrest 3900 or LAcade 0440 for a Rubicam Catalog.

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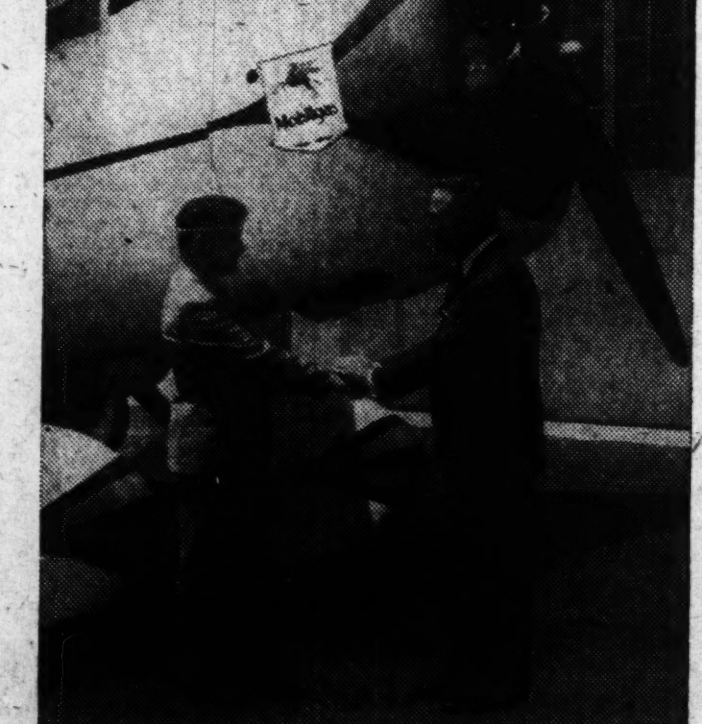
ROUND TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

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Golden State Route Scenic Colorado Way
Ask about Low Cost All-Expense Tours.

Tickets, reservations and information at 522 N. Broadway or DeBaltaville Station or 517 Chemical Bldg., 5th and Olive. Phone Main 2900 W. J. Ramsey, Dist. Pass' Agent



POST girdles the globe with SOCONY-VACUUM



"Happy Landings"—Col. Harley Lake, chief of the Socony-Vacuum Aviation Division, bids Wiley Post farewell just before the take-off for his record-making flight.

WE'VE HAD a direct interest in Wiley Post's record-making flight. He used Mobilgas and Mobiloil—aviation grades—selected because of their stamina to meet the gruelling test of a round-the-world flight, and because they are world-distributed.

Although you don't use an aviation grade of gasoline and oil in your car, Mobilgas, Mobilgas Ethyl and Mobiloil for your car come from

the same choice crudes, are refined in the same refineries and manufactured with the same care and precision as the fuel and lubricants used by Wiley Post in the Winnie Mae.

Play safe. Mobilize your car with Mobilgas or Mobilgas Ethyl in the tank, Mobiloil in the crankcase, Mobilgrease for chassis lubrication. All these products work together to make your car run better.

Mobil-ize your car

**Mobilgas
Mobiloil**

Lubricating Corporation—A Socony-Vacuum Company

AT ALL LUBRITE STATIONS

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

HITLERITES WIN BIG MAJORITIES IN CHURCH ELECTION

Clinging Control of German Protestantism, National Socialists Begin Reorganization.

PARTY PRESSURE APPLIED TO VOTERS

Opponents of Dominant Group Charge Intimidation of Electors and Declare Balloting Invalid.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 24.—Chancellor Hitler's National Socialist Government had control of German Protestantism today as a result of general church elections and started its reorganization from the ground up.

The election board of the group that opposed the National Socialist movement has received complaints that voters were intimidated yesterday and in consequence has declared the balloting invalid.

About 400,000 elders and members of governing boards of the Protestant church were chosen. They will name provincial synod delegates, who will select delegates to a national synod for nominating a Reichs Bishop, a post that has been in dispute for weeks.

Incomplete returns indicated that voters, who apparently realized the futility of resistance, heeded Chancellor Hitler's admonition that "the church expects protection from the state, which in turn is entitled to expect allegiance from the church."

August Jaeger, former Prussian State Commissioner, pointed the way for voters with the declaration that churchmen should "help overcome the last remnants of selfishness and unreasonableness."

National Socialist pressure on church members led to the election in several places of fusion lists, and in Berlin only 80 congregations voted. In many communities the National Socialist German Christians said they had two-thirds majorities.

Many towns in Westphalia chose the fusion lists despite the local popularity of the Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, selected by the anti-Cabinet group late in May as their choice for Reichs Bishop. In those Westphalian towns where polling occurred, the National Socialists said they got a 70 per cent return of the votes.

Christians of Non-Aryan Descent Organize Federation.

BERLIN, July 24.—German Christians of Jewish or non-Aryan descent have organized to defend their interests.

Gustav Friedrich, head of the federation, said: "I have received hundreds of letters from persons desiring to join the federation, which will soon open an office in Berlin."

"The organization plans to assemble the tens of thousands of non-Aryan Christians who want to stand behind the Government and who are willing to participate in the reconstruction of the nation."

INJUNCTION SUIT TO TEST ILLINOIS' NEW SALES TAX

Merchants' Group Brings Action; Former Judge Brown Is One of Attorneys.

The 2 per cent occupational sales tax bill of Illinois will be tested for constitutionality in an injunction suit to be brought by the Council of Illinois Merchants, a State organization of retail dealers.

Former Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown of Alton, Roscoe Forth of Granite City and Representative L. H. Streaper of Alton, have been retained as attorneys. Forth said today that the petition would be filed before Aug. 15, the date the first payments are to be made under the new law.

The first sales tax bill, which became effective last April 1 and provided for a 3 per cent retail sales tax, was held unconstitutional last May 10 by the Illinois State Supreme Court, which upheld an injunction issued by Brown, then Circuit Judge, on petition of the Council of Illinois Merchants.

RELIC SAID TO BE CHRIST'S
COAT DISPLAYED IN GERMANY

Garment Venerated in Cathedral at Trier for First Time Since 1891.

By the Associated Press.
TRIER, Germany, July 24.—The relic that is known as Christ's seamless coat was exhibited yesterday with solemn exercises in the cathedral here for the first time since 1891.

Among the thousands of pilgrims was Vice-Chancellor von Papen of Germany, who flew here from Rome.

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STEERING COMMITTEE WILL WORK AFTER PARLEY ENDS

Group Decides to Continue in Session in London at Insistence of MacDonald and Hull.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 24.—The world economic conference steering committee decided today to remain in session here although the conference will recess Thursday.

Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald insisted that this action be taken. Behind him was the full support of the American Secretary of State, Cordell Hull. Mr. Hull looks upon the conference as a series of conferences of which the London parley is only the first.

Today's decision calls for the original members of the steering committee to attend meetings, and former Gov. James M. Cox will be able to represent the United States as he will stay here several weeks after the London parley.

The nations whose delegates on the steering committee will not be in London will be represented by their Ambassadors here.

Determination to Carry On.
Bonnet voiced the French view that the work of the parley was emphasized by both Cox and George Bonnet, French Finance Minister, at the afternoon session of the Monetary Commission, which adopted its report.

Cox, chairman of the commission, said: "We shall continue to attack along the whole line until world economic difficulties are solved."

Bonnet voiced the French view that "there is every reason to believe that, when the conference resumes, it will be possible to reach wider agreements. He proposed a vote of thanks to Cox for 'his quiet good humor and ability to get work done with understanding and good will.'"

Cox said no good would be accomplished by drawing attention to the difficulties which the conference had encountered. "There is compensation in the fact that the nations came together," he said, "and, eye to eye, have sensed and diagnosed the economic ills of the world with sympathy and understanding."

In the Cause of Silver.
Senator Key Pittman of Nevada expects five great silver producing

nations to agree this week on their purchase quotas of the metal, thereby completing his eight-power arrangement to stabilize silver in relation to gold.

Under the pact the United States, Mexico, Canada, Peru, and Australia agree to withdraw 140,000 ounces of silver from the market in the next four years, while India, China and Spain, the chief holding countries, promise to restrict sales. This amount, it was explained, is a substantial part of the world production, and its withdrawal would have a bolstering effect on prices.

India may sell an average of 25,000,000 ounces annually, about 5,000,000 more than the average actual sales in the last four years, and Spain's allotment is 5,000,000 ounces annually. China agrees to sell no silver from demounted coin.

The pact was called the first international effort to stabilize silver. Bar silver rose 3/4 to 18 5/8 pence an ounce today in mild response to the silver pact.

Tentative Move for World-Wide Gold Standard.
By the Associated Press.
BASEL, Switzerland, July 24.—A concerted effort to re-establish a world-wide gold standard was tentatively agreed on today by members of the European gold bloc at the monthly meeting of the directors of the Bank for International Settlements.

The tentative accord was based partly on the expectation that events may bring about the reconvening of the World Economic Conference.

Representatives of the gold standard banks in the discussions which began here yesterday held conversations on the mutual assistance plan initiated at Paris early this month. Leon Fraser, American president of the bank, who advocated universal observation of gold clauses in securities.

ROME, July 24.—In a report to Premier Mussolini, Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister, said the existence of Anti-Fascist sentiment abroad was a mere myth which was exaggerated by the enthusiastic welcome his squadron received in America.

He declared there was no sign of such a feeling anywhere, but that on the contrary Italians and Americans alike were glad to give the most hospitable greeting. Of President Roosevelt, Balbo said:

"His sincere simplicity of ways, expert opinions and exquisite ability win one's friendship immediately."

The General declared President Roosevelt showed the highest esteem for Premier Mussolini and a deep understanding and appreciation of the spirit in which he was handling international problems.

Enthusiastic over the reception given him and his companions in New York, Balbo said: "Never in my life have I seen such an imposing gathering as that at the Madison Square Garden bowl. It was an unforgettable spectacle."

The rank of Air Marshal was created at Saturday's meeting of the Cabinet Council at the suggestion of Mussolini. It is thought he meant to confer it on Balbo.

MEXICO MARKS BOLIVAR DAY
Celebration in Observance of Resumption of Relations With Venezuela.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., July 24.—Mexico celebrated Bolivar day today with resumption of relations with Venezuela, after a 10-year break.

The new Venezuelan Minister, Dr. Jose Gil Fortoul, will present his credentials to President Rodriguez at 5 p. m. and a short time later the new envoy from Cuba, Ambassador Campa, will present his credentials. A reception at the Cuban Embassy will follow the later ceremony. There also will be a reception which United States Ambassador Joseph Daniels will attend at the Casa Bolivar, the house where the liberator lived for a short time while he was in Mexico a century ago.

FRANCE INCREASES TARIFF ON SOME AMERICAN PRODUCTS
Four-Fold Jump Applied to Compensation for Fall of Dollar.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 24.—A four-fold increase in tariff on many American products was applied today, presumably to compensate for the fall in the dollar.

By published order the Government substituted the general for the minimum tariff in 64 categories. Although the order affects only a small portion of American exports to France the increases are in some instances prohibitive. The duty on printers' type was increased 66 fold, on chocolate 5 fold and on iodine 12 fold.

American importers suggested that the increased imposition was intended to prod America into negotiating a commercial treaty.

RESTORER OF OLD SPANISH MISSION DIES IN CALIFORNIA
By the Associated Press.
ORANGE, Cal., July 24.—Mgr. St. John O'Sullivan, 59 years old, who restored the San Juan Capistrano Mission, died of heart disease yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been ill four weeks.

Mgr. O'Sullivan came to the Southwest in 1908. He became an authority on the history of the Spanish Missions of California and decided to restore the San Juan Capistrano Mission, which was built by Brother Junipero Serra. He first constructed an adobe wall around the mission and charged 25 cents admission. The receipts ran as high as \$15,000 in one year.

Pope Pius XI, recognizing the work of Mgr. O'Sullivan, recently made him a domestic prelate.

GOVERNMENT LIMITS SIZE OF HEADLINES IN AUSTRIAN PAPERS

Fines Provided in Decree Aimed to End "Disquieting Sensationalism."

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, July 24.—The official Government Gazette publishes the text of a decree regulating the size and character of type which may be used in newspapers.

Banner lines must not exceed seven inches in length. Otherwise, the publisher is liable to fines up to \$350. The decree is aimed at "disquieting sensationalism."

SPANISH PLOT REPORTED;
MANY EXTREMISTS SEIZED
All Syndicalist Centers Closed in Attempt to Stop Expected Uprisings.
By the Associated Press.
MADRID, July 24.—All syndicalist and anarchist centers were closed and numerous extremists were arrested yesterday as the Government took precautions throughout Spain due to rumors that simultaneous uprisings were being planned in various cities.

With the exception of a few minor incidents, quiet was reported throughout the republic. Several hundred persons marched in Madrid singing "The Internationale," but they were not molested and dispersed peacefully after a brief parade.

Francisco Largo Caballero, Minister of Labor, told a gathering at the Pardo Theater that the Socialists were prepared to establish a socialist dictatorship in order to wipe out fascism in Spain if necessary, but that they preferred legal action rather than violence.

For would be employed only as a last resort, he said.

NO ANTI-FASCIST SENTIMENT IN U. S., BALBO TELLS PREMIER
Declares Italians and Americans Alike Welcomed Him; Praises Roosevelt.
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TWO-DOLLAR PAY WEEKLY REPORTED IN SHIRT PLANTS

Secretary Perkins Says Half of Workers Earn Less Than \$7.40—Hours Up to 57 1-2.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Shirt factory workers receiving as low as \$2 a week have been found by the Labor Department in a survey of conditions in nine states.

Secretary Frances Perkins said today that, out of 20,000 payroll records studied, half of the workers earned less than \$7.40 weekly during the early summer of 1933.

The highest median (middle) wage found was \$9 a week in New York and the lowest was \$5.50 in Delaware. The median in Maryland was \$5.49 and in Pennsylvania \$6.10. Other states studied were Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Missouri and Indiana.

The study also showed a pronounced shift of the industry away from New York and into Pennsylvania and Connecticut and from large cities into smaller country towns and rural districts. Reasons given were a desire to escape labor troubles, cheaper labor and lower rent.

Cheaper Rural Labor.
"That the cheap labor factor has been important," Miss Perkins said, "is indicated by the fact that the median weekly earnings found in these country districts averaged just about half those paid in the towns and large cities."

"That the earnings diminished with the size of the community is shown conclusively by the fact that half of the women workers in rural places earned less than \$4.30 a week; in places where the population ranged from 2500 to 10,000, half earned less than \$5.50."

"In towns with 10,000 to 50,000 population earnings averaged \$7.90 and in cities over 50,000 the median weekly wage was \$8.20."

"While women of all ages are employed in the shirt industry, Pennsylvania and Connecticut are the only states in which child labor is extensively used."

In one Pennsylvania establishment visited 30 per cent of the female workers were under 16, and in some plants in that State the majority of the workers are under 20.

Up to 57 1/2 Hours a Week.
In Connecticut several firms were found against which the State Department of Labor had recently started proceedings for violations of the child labor law. . . .

"Of the 18,000 women workers studied in the nine states, only 10 per cent earned as much as \$12 per week, and 35 per cent earned less than \$6 a week. For all the states combined there was a large difference in earnings between manufacturing and contracting establishments, median earnings for women in the former being \$7.60 and in the latter \$6.40."

Miss Perkins said most of the plants visited were found to be busier than they had been for the past year or two, and in a few cases were working overtime, hours ranging up to 57 1/2 a week.

"The median hourly earnings obtained for 14 plants in four states were 17 cents an hour," the report continued. "Of 2324 workers, all women, there were 24 who earned less than 5 cents an hour, while at the top of the scale were 40 who earned 35 cents and over an hour."

"In Pennsylvania the median was 15 cents, in New Jersey 19 cents in Connecticut 17 cents. In Missouri the median for the St. Louis plants was 20 cents an hour, while in a large rural factory the median was 13 cents an hour."

Factories studied included those in the following Missouri cities: St. Louis, Bonne Terre, Dexter and Kennett.

"THE LION OF FLANDERS" DIES
Admiral August Ludwig von Schroeder Succumbs at 79.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 24.—Admiral August Ludwig von Schroeder, 79 years old, popularly known in Germany as "the Lion of Flanders," died here yesterday. Although he retired in 1912 when he was raised to the nobility, he organized and commanded the Marine Corps occupation of Flanders during the World War.

He was decorated with the Order Pour le Merite in 1915. After the war was president of the German Officers' Association.

Intercollegiate Chess Match Final



LIEUT. JOHN D. MATHESON (left) and E. M. BORSODI. Lieut. Matheson, representing West Point, defeated Borsodi, of Yale, in the Century of Progress tournament at Chicago last week.

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Admiral August Ludwig von Schroeder Succumbs at 79.
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 24.—Admiral August Ludwig von Schroeder, 79 years old, popularly known in Germany as "the Lion of Flanders," died here yesterday. Although he retired in 1912 when he was raised to the nobility, he organized and commanded the Marine Corps occupation of Flanders during the World War.

He was decorated with the Order Pour le Merite in 1915. After the war was president of the German Officers' Association.

"I do not entertain the view that the present grain trade has any divine right to handle the farmers' products," Peek said.

"The institutions engaged in marketing exist and will continue to exist just so long as they provide a useful service.

"If they do not perform such service then it will be necessary for farmers to find some other method for marketing their products.

"This country cannot go on permitting farmers to be dispossessed of their farms and hopes through no fault of their own because of their inability to make the cost of production.

"My prediction is that unless the farmers of the country can be assured that they are going to get a square deal—not two or three years hence but now and before Congress reassembles, then events will happen which will make what we already have seen look like a pleasant dream.

Making No Promises.
"I want to emphasize to every one connected with the grain trades the necessity that you put your own house in order where it needs to be put in order.

"We are not going to undertake to superimpose something on the Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.

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5 pc. 18th Century bedroom suite in mahogany.....	144.50	127.75	Wool Wiltons, 9x12 ft.....	69.50	49.50
9 pc. Carved oak English dining suite.....	178.00	125.00	American Orientals, 9x12 ft....	69.50	49.50
9 pc. Walnut dining suite.....	180.00	155.00	Gulistan, discontinued pattern, 9x12 ft.....	115.00	79.50
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or oppression, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege and power, and always stand for the rights of the people, never lack sympathy with the poor, never remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely partial news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Putting the Screws on Business.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recovery program is the greatest challenge to the honesty and fairness of owners of American industry in the history of America, and, with the exception of a few who have the foresight to see that they will have to raise wages and shorten hours of the working people willingly or be forced to do so, there is a great number of firms that are retaining counsel to try and beat or cheat the only real recovery plan that has ever been offered.

The type of big business man who will have to be forced to comply with the new law is the same fellow who went to his employees in a big patriotic speech or letter during the war, and later during the help-the-poor depression drives, and practically forced them to contribute a part of their small daily or weekly wage to their company's 100 per cent contribution, which was well advertised.

Now that the shoe is being forced on the other foot, just listen to them how they are asked to pay for the hours worked are only enough to provide a poor man's daily food, shelter and clothes, which is called a decent living, in order to pacify the working class of people.

It seems to the writer that the newspapers of America owe it to the masses that buy their papers to help the Government in this drive of fair play to all, to print as first-page news the names of firms that comply with the Recovery Act, and the names of the ones that do not, or have to be forced to do so.

W. T. KNIGHT.

Mr. Kinsey's Diploma.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
I DEEPLY appreciate the action of the Post-Dispatch in publishing a story about my service as president of the Board of Public Service.

Administrations come and go, officials come into the picture and sooner or later fade out, but the thing which means most to St. Louis is the existence of a permanent institution like the Post-Dispatch, which year in and year out exerts its powerful influence for the good of the community.

A friendly appreciation from such an institution at the end of a period of public service is all the diploma a man could wish for.

E. R. KINSEY.

Government by Coercion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
IF we had government by commission before, we are having government by coercion now.

Under the New Deal, Congress was coerced into putting the country under a virtual dictatorship by threats of no patronage to those who did not go along. The dry South is being coerced into voting for repeal by the same kind of patronage threats.

Industry is being coerced to submit to the most impossible kind of super-regulation under threats of Government boycott.

The farmer is being coerced into cutting down his acreage, in the face of the most serious crop shortage in 30 years, the threat being no bounty to those who have minds of their own.

Those who own gold are being coerced into getting rid of it by threats of penitentiary sentences to those who refuse to be coerced.

The watchword, the byword, in short, the whole theme of the New Deal can be summed up in one eight-letter word, Coercion.

JOHN A. RYAN.

Missouri's Educational Situation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
I DESIRE to express my hearty appreciation for the splendid article which appeared in the July 16 issue relative to our present educational situation. Your co-operation is invaluable in getting the real facts before the people of this State.

CHAR. A. LEE,
State Superintendent of Schools,
Jefferson City.

The First Brain Trust.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
AND the children of Israel wept and said: 'Who shall give us flesh to eat?'

"When Moses heard the people weep, he also was displeased, and said unto the Lord: 'Wherefore has Thou afflicted Thy servant? Have I conceived all this people that Thou shouldst say unto me, Carry them in thy bosom?'

"And the Lord said: 'Gather unto me 70 men, the elders of the people, and I will take of the spirit within thee, and put it upon them.'

"And it came to pass that when the spirit rested upon them, they prophesied, and did not cease."

The above quotation will be found in the eleventh chapter of the Book of Numbers. I thought your readers might enjoy it, as I do. Our Brain Trust is having a hard time, and I incline to think Roosevelt wishes the Lord would relieve him of responsibility for "all this people."

I. H. L.

N. R. A.'S SUPERHUMAN TASK.

A veritable avalanche of industrial codes has descended upon the National Recovery Administration officials within the past fortnight. Nearly 200 have been submitted, by dealers in baby carriages and by undertakers, by pretzel bakers and benders, and by jewelers, by the underwear industry and the handbag industry, by tent makers and breakfast furniture manufacturers, by milliners and hosiery makers, by the producers of limestone and paper boxes, wallpaper and scrap iron, evaporated milk and cloth hats, and by scores of others.

Recovery officials are already at work on the codes presented by the women's cloak and suit industry, the lumber manufacturers, the electrical manufacturers and the ship builders. Further hearings will shortly be initiated for iron and steel, petroleum, bituminous coal, newspaper and wool manufacturers. A code for the automotive industry is reported to be on the way. According to the plans of the administration, the proposals of the great industries which are large employers of labor will be heard first; the codes presented by the hundreds of smaller producers considered later.

The blanket agreement proposed by the administration is not a substitute for the specific trade codes for which the law provides. The industrialist who signs this compact agrees "to co-operate to the fullest extent in having a code of fair competition submitted by his industry at the earliest possible date, in any event before Sept. 1, 1933." The agreement is not a code. It is merely a promise to fix minimum wages and maximum hours during the period when these hundreds of codes are being formulated, heard and adopted.

Seldom, if ever, in history has government undertaken so difficult a task. N. R. A. must resolve fundamental conflicts of interest between large operators and independent competitors; between employers and organized labor; between producers and consumers. It must tackle trade practices which have long been sources of friction between competing plants. It must settle technical issues of far-reaching implications. It must do all this without the aid of established precedent. It must do it promptly, acting simultaneously in scores of major industries. It must impose rules which will frequently conflict with the desires of industry itself. It must, in effect, write, almost overnight, a series of constitutions for the governance of American business.

It was to be expected that many thorny problems would arise. Of these, the determination of minimum wages and maximum hours is only a part. There is the necessity of maintaining or establishing wage differentials above the minimum in individual plants; of settling upon differentials between the city and the country, between the North and the South. The bituminous coal allows a difference of only 5 per cent between the Northern and the Southern minimum wage; the steel code proposes a difference of nearly 20 per cent. Many industries—coal, hat making, men's clothing—are partly unionized, partly non-union. It will be necessary to decide whether employers operating under the two systems will be allowed to submit separate codes or compelled to unite upon common terms. Bituminous coal presents the added complication of two unions, each claiming to be the true representative of its workers. The steel and other codes will compel a show-down on the question of employee representation which will determine whether the company union is to be accepted as fulfilling the labor requirements of the act.

Many other issues intrude themselves. There is the question of jurisdiction. Should the rules of the pump industry or those of the agricultural implement industry apply to the manufacturer of small pumps? Two groups have presented codes in the men's clothing business; three will present codes in bituminous coal. The administration will have to decide whether to recognize one or all or none. Independent electrical manufacturers are complaining that the electrical code would bring them under the dominance of the large plants. Independent oil producers object to the control of markets and prices which has been written into the oil code.

It will soon be necessary for the administration to face the question of price fixing and output control. Many of the codes set up common accounting systems and outlaw sales below cost. The steel code presents a modified multiple basing point system of price quotations on the basis of the famous Pittsburgh-plus. The lumber code provides for production quotas and minimum price scales. The petroleum code requires permits for the opening of new pools, restricts refining, sets up an allotment system, provides for the fixing of both minimum and maximum prices. Gen. Johnson has insisted that wage and hour provisions come first; output and price regulations later. But this is a question which will not be downed.

As if that were not enough to bring the N. R. A. staff to early graves, they are plagued with the further danger that concerns operating under Federal codes may be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws of the state; that the licensing provisions of the Recovery Act may be challenged on constitutional grounds in the courts.

N. R. A. is daily demonstrating the capacity of public administration to attack the most recalcitrant industrial problems. Its task is well-nigh superhuman. More power to it!

THAT MALLARD HEN.

We are rooting for that mallard hen. We mean the one whose nesting address is Care of F. J. Keller, Antioch, Neb. She is a methodical bird. She will arrive annually, unless unforeseen events occur, between March 10 and 12. When her young are hatched—she has mothered more than 100 ducklings—she will politely take her leave of Mr. Keller. It is an avowal but not adieu. This has been going on for six years.

If ducks could do autobiographies, the publishers would be after this bird and she could name her own price. Perhaps all she would ask is to own in fee simple the nesting box on Mr. Keller's barn roof. We visualize her as too self-reliant to ask immunity from shotgun. By this time, she must have devised her own technique, mapped her own route, like a careful aviator. She must know a lot of quiet ponds where wild rice and wild celery and other such delicacies can be nibbled nonchalantly. The traitorous greetings of those renegades, the decoys, she has learned to recognize. Her eye is sharpened for pits and blinds, and the merest suggestion of movement, or the least glint of sunlight on a gun barrel, is sufficient to send her soaring.

It must be, however, a rather nerve-racking life, and the quiet days on the Keller farm are very comforting. Secure there from slings and arrows and leaden pellets, she placidly performs the miracle of

reproduction, ruffling her brown feathers in drowsy content. No wonder Mr. Keller has fallen in love with this bird and is hoping that, if and when the day comes that she shall fall at a hunter's gun, her body will be mounted and sent to him. She carries two bands, numbered 555414 and A604109.

But we should like to believe that she will live her cycle out, in the ancient manner of her beautiful species, and that we may long continue to address her at Antioch, Neb.

IMPROVING CIVIL PRACTICE.

Illinois' new Civil Practice Act, passed by the recent session of its Legislature, is a notable step forward in the movement to free the law of technicalities and to make the courts more serviceable to those for whom they are designed, namely, the people.

Everyone knows that one of the traditional faults of the legal process is its waste of time and money through innumerable delays. The new Illinois law seeks to speed up procedure at the outset by getting defendants into court promptly and by accelerating the preparation of the case for trial. Much time will also be saved through the reduction of the number of jury trials. This will be accomplished by requiring parties who want jury trial to ask for it. Heretofore, jury trial has been provided as a matter of course, affirmative action being required to waive it. Experience has shown that there is greater danger of reversible errors in jury trial and that a decrease in jury trials works to the advantage of compromise and settlement before trial, which in turn means less congestion in the courts.

A striking improvement has been brought about in the matter of instructing the jury on the points of law involved. In the past, counsel prepared the instructions and they were turned over to the Judge. If he approved the instructions, he marked them "given"; if not, he marked them "refused." Generally, these instructions were disconnected, technical and, likely as not, conflicting. They often only confused juries. The new act requires the Judge to prepare a coherent set of instructions, for which counsel may suggest points and to which they are entitled to register fair objections. Since belated objections will not be permitted, fewer appeals will be asked. Decisions of lower courts will become more important, but without the sacrifice of reasonable appeals to higher courts.

Another commonsense change is the elimination of technicalities growing out of forms and kinds of remedies. With the parties required to state in specific language the essential facts of their claims for relief, the cause of justice should be better served. More or less of this character are the alterations designed to reduce the number of dubious defenses and unjustified claims. The former will be curtailed through the section which provides for the extensive use of depositions, orders for the production of papers and other devices in advance of the trial. Such information, obtainable by either party, should not only bring litigation further into the open, but tend to discourage attempts to substantiate foundationless claims or defenses.

Among the other gains are those permitting summary judgments when there is no defense and making the entire procedure more flexible by lessening the difficulties of amendment. With the penalties for obstruction greater, the expectation is that trial on merits will be preferred to technical objections.

For Illinois' new civil practice code many persons are in part responsible, but outstanding among them is Prof. O. L. McCaskill of the University of Illinois Law School. His service in this case is an instance of the growing usefulness of the law schools, not only as places in which the law is taught, but in which it is being reshaped in the light of present-day requirements and greater knowledge.

FINIS TO THE DOAK RULING.

Less than a year ago, the universities of the country were dumfounded by the ridiculous ruling of the then Secretary of Labor, William M. Doak, to the effect that no foreign students studying in the United States would be allowed to earn any part of their expenses. The decision appeared to be a relief measure of the Hoover administration, since it was justified on the ground that employed foreign students deprived needy American students of opportunities to work. The liberal press promptly exposed the absurdity of the plan. Prominent educators described the hardship it would work on some 2500 needy students from other shores. If the slight relaxation of last December was welcome, it is now much more gratifying to learn that Commissioner-General of Immigration McCormack has announced a new ruling which does away with the Doak ban.

Under the new rule, a distinction will be made between those with adequate means and those who are needy, with the latter enjoying freedom to work for their expenses. This distinction is only fair in a country where thousands of young men and women must, themselves, defray the cost of a college education. It is another instance of the difference between the labor policy of the present administration and that which preceded it, and more particularly between the outlook of William Nuckles Doak and Frances Perkins.

COAL FREIGHT RATES.

If the Illinois coal-hauling railroads lose the job, which they have had heretofore, of bringing to St. Louis the municipality's large supply of coal, they have themselves largely to blame. They have declined to give the city the same freight rate they recently gave the Board of Education on coal, and, as a result, bids for delivery to the city by motor truck appear to be appreciably lower.

The reason advanced by the railroads for their refusal to cut the rate for the city is laughable, in view of the fact that the rate was reduced by one-third for the school system. A spokesman for the railroads asserted the charge could not be decreased for the city because this would lead to requests for special rates on coal and other commodities from other communities. If the roads could afford to make a cut for the Board of Education, they could afford to cut for any other public body, if not for any shipper. The railroads also argued they could not make the reduction because of rising price levels.

From nearly Illinois mines the standard rail freight rate on coal to St. Louis is \$1.11 a ton, but this will be reduced to \$1.05 in about two months. Recently the roads made a rate of 75 cents for the Board of Education, but truck interests still underbid the rail carriers and obtained contracts for half the supply. Therein may lie the real reason for the refusal to the city. It is an ironic situation, and an excellent example of the problems met in the efforts of the Government to readjust transportation.



HE HEARS THE HOUNDS, TOO.

Flaws in Capital Loss Deductions

Though J. P. Morgan had no taxable income in 1931-32, he spent \$2,500,000 on yacht; this shows how deduction for capital loss, under present plan, deprives Government of revenue; writer proposes remedy by separating capital gain income from other earnings, and allowing deduction for capital loss only in first category.

Harold M. Groves, Professor of Public Finance, University of Wisconsin, and Former Member of Wisconsin Legislature and Tax Commission, in New Republic.

NOT for some time has the average citizen been so befuddled. He always supposed that Mr. Morgan and his partners were among the richest men in the United States, living like kings on a scale of grandeur incomprehensible to common folk. Now it appears that neither Mr. Morgan nor any of his partners had any income upon which to pay income taxes during 1931 or 1932. Not only that, but a newspaper report which states that Mr. Morgan spent about \$2,500,000 upon a yacht during one of the very years when he was too poor to contribute anything to the Government. Stranger of all, perhaps, Mr. Morgan paid the tax on the British Government when he had nothing on which to pay in his own country.

The average citizen probably draws either one or both of two conclusions: (1) that Mr. Morgan is a crooked rascal who should be behind the bars; (2) that the income tax is no good, too easy for the big fellows with their high-priced lawyers to evade.

The truth is that neither of these two conclusions is a fair deduction from the facts. The simple explanation is that the Federal income tax was deliberately drawn to include capital gains as income and to allow capital losses as an offset against other receipts. A capital gain occurs when an individual sells a stock or a bond or real estate which he has purchased, either as an investment or as speculation, and sells it for more than he paid for it. A capital loss occurs when he sells for less than the purchase price. If anyone is to be blamed for what has happened, it is Congress and not Mr. Morgan.

When this is explained to the average citizen, he is likely to respond with a complete exoneration of both Mr. Morgan and the income tax law. If Mr. Morgan really had all of these losses, he is deserving of sympathy rather than blame. But after all, where did he get the money to build this magnificent yacht?

It is conceivable that Mr. Morgan built his yacht out of capital, the accumulations of previous years. It is more likely, however, that he financed this venture out of his current income. It goes without saying that he has had a very large current income, even during this depression. Not all of his investments failed to pay interest and dividends. And there was his share of the commissions which were reaped by the partnership.

Looking at the Federal income tax figures, it is easy to see what havoc the capital gains and losses feature of our income tax has played with the national revenues. The national income has dropped from 40 to 60 per cent below the peak, according to various estimates. On the other hand, our income tax base has so shrunk that, with the 1928 rates and exemptions, our individual income tax receipts for 1933 were estimated at only about one-eighth of the 1929 receipts. A large share of this disproportionate drop must be due to our method of treating capital gains and losses under the tax law.

What is to be done about this situation? Several alternatives suggest themselves. One

is to ignore capital gains and losses entirely in taxing income. This is what the British do. However, this alternative is open to the objection that speculative gains are allowed to go untaxed. They represent ability to pay of the first order. A nation which has no unearned-increment taxes cannot lightly consent to ignore this kind of ability when it taxes income.

A second alternative is to tax only capital gains and ignore capital losses. It may not be unjust to tax a good fortune and pay no attention to a bad misfortune. We do this in other taxes. But it does seem unjust to tax a upon his fortunate ventures without taking some account of his unfortunate ones.

This brings us to the third alternative, which is to separate income into two classes, capital gains and other income. For simplifying administration and grading the rates, the two bases may be combined to calculate an individual's tax bill. However, it should be recognized that these two species of income must not be crossed so that capital losses may be offset against anything but capital gains.

A precedent for this procedure was established in the Revenue Act of 1932, when income was so classified that losses on securities held less than two years were allowed as an offset only against similar gains. It would be simple and feasible to extend this same rule to all capital gains and losses. The principal problem arising under this alternative is that of the period during which offsets are to apply. Capital losses of a given year may be allowed as an offset against capital gains of the same year; or net capital losses of a given year may be allowed as an offset against capital gains of the next three or five years. There is much to be said for the latter of these procedures, since losses and gains are periodic and a single year is too short to cover the periodic fluctuations.

It is important to point out, however, that future losses should not be allowed as an offset against past gains. But only present losses against future gains. To do otherwise would involve the Government in wholesale refunding of taxes and would produce a high degree of fluctuation in Federal revenues. The offsets would occur during depression periods, whereas prosperity is the strategic time to apply them.

Since the Morgan incident, there has been talk about shortening the period during which losses are allowed as an offset against gains. The unsoundness of our present law lies not in the period during which losses are good for offset; rather, it lies in the fact that one kind of loss is offset against another kind of gain. Unless this fact is clearly recognized and acted upon, we may still expect to see our millionaires building expensive yachts out of current income while an impoverished Government collects no taxes from them whatever.

REFEAL PARADOX.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
They say there won't be enough whisky after repeal. That's strange; there's been enough all along.

Henry Shaw

Compiled by the State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia.

FEW men in the history of Missouri deserve to be longer remembered than Henry Shaw, who came to St. Louis as an emigrant from England, built up a large fortune, and left the vast majority of it as public projects. The Missouri Botanical Garden at St. Louis, often called Shaw's Garden, stands today as one of Henry Shaw's liberal bequests, and an institution of international scientific importance.

Henry Shaw was born in Sheffield, England, on July 24, 1800. At the age of 18 he came to America, and arrived at St. Louis on May 4, 1819. With a small stock of cutlery, Henry Shaw opened a hardware store in St. Louis, and, during the first few years of his business, was proprietor, clerk and porter. After a time, he also kept supplies for Indian agents, who operated in the Western country. Shaw found business in St. Louis good, and after about 20 years, he was able to retire with a fortune of about \$250,000.

As he was but 40 years old when he retired, Shaw decided to travel, and approximately the next 10 years of his life were spent in traveling throughout the world. After his return to St. Louis in 1831, he acquired a residence there, was not interrupted, except by a few brief vacation trips. Shaw's home, which was called Tower Grove and is still standing in Shaw's Garden, was finished in 1848. Here, in what was then the suburbs of St. Louis, Henry Shaw spent his summers. Another house, at Seventh and Locust streets, built later, was his winter residence.

Even when he lived in England, it is said that Henry Shaw loved flowers and other plant life. Later, when he had leisure time, he devoted much attention to the improvement of the grounds around his home at Tower Grove. It is said that while he was in Europe in 1831, he visited notable botanical gardens, and at that time decided to create such a project in St. Louis.

In 1837, Mr. Shaw requested Dr. George Engelmann, a noted St. Louis botanist, to examine botanical gardens in Europe, and to obtain suggestions for one in Missouri. Work was begun on the Missouri Botanical Garden that year, and in 1858-59, a building was erected for a library and museum.

In 1859, Mr. Shaw had the Missouri General Assembly empower him to deed or will such of his property as he wished for the maintenance of a botanical garden. Thus, while he was still living, there came into existence the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Another of Henry Shaw's public gifts was the donation of Tower Grove Park to the City of St. Louis. This action was authorized by the General Assembly in 1857, and after extensive improvements the park was opened to the public in 1870.

Most of Mr. Shaw's later life was spent in working as a trustee of Tower Grove Park and at the Botanical Garden. In 1883, Mr. Shaw endowed the Henry Shaw School of Botany in Washington University at St. Louis, and this school has continuously been the Botanical Garden for scientific research, particularly in the field of graduate work.

The death of Henry Shaw at 8:35 a. m. on Aug. 25, 1889, was mourned by all St. Louis. The Missouri benefactor died in the same room in the Tower Grove house where for 30 years he had been reading at night. As attack of malaria fever, and his advanced age of over 89 years, contributed to his death. The will, filed a few days later, made numerous minor bequests, but left the greater part of the entire estate as an endowment for the Missouri Botanical Garden. The estimated value of the estate was over \$2,000,000.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT CHERCHEZ

WASHINGTON, July 24. WHEN the Steel Trust submitted its fair trade code last week most people thought its fight against F. D. R. had ended. But it has only just begun. The administration is quietly rushing preparations for a showdown with that giant industry.

Word has come to Gen. Johnson that the steel kings unanimously agreed to wage a last-ditch struggle against any attempt to compel them to abandon the open shop through the operation of the Recovery Act. The decision was reached at a secret meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute in New York last week.

The meeting preceded the formal submission of the fair trade code, which calls for the continuance of the steel industry's traditional open shop policy. The vote at the Steel Institute's secret session was unanimous to resist with every legal resource any attempt by the Government to force the abandonment of this rule. It was agreed to take the issue to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Coal Follows Suit.

ON the strength of this secret decision the Mellon-Rockefeller coal interests, and associated operators, held a secret meeting of their own in Washington and agreed to follow similar tactics. The attitude of this powerful coal faction was that if the steel industry could afford to challenge the Roosevelt administration this faction of the coal industry could do likewise. It refused to join in the coal code submitted to the NIRA, and according to confidential information received by Gen. Johnson, it is preparing to challenge the constitutionality of the whole industrial recovery program.

The Government is not alone in preparing for a test of strength. Organized labor has also been apprised of the defiance of coal and steel, and has sent out a confidential warning to its rank and file. To the union men, as well as the Government, the fight—if it develops—is a crucial one. Victory for the manufacturers would be a death blow to unionism. Other industries would immediately embark on open shop policies.

Recognition.

THE appointment of Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh Negro publisher, as Assistant Attorney-General is considered by colored voters as rather a belated move in recognition of their tremendous landslide to Roosevelt last November. Negro leaders have sent word to Jim Farley that they want more. They want in particular a prominent Negro woman appointed to office.

Behind this tip to Farley are 250,000 registered Negro voters in Pennsylvania, the same number in New York, 200,000 in Ohio, 100,000 in California, 150,000 in Indiana, 300,000 in Illinois, 100,000 in Michigan, 125,000 in Kentucky and 100,000 in New Jersey. All are crucial.

MAX VON SCHILLINGS, NOTED GERMAN MUSICIAN, DIES

Became Director of Berlin Civic Opera Last March; Was 65 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 24. — Max von Schillings, noted German musician, died today of emphysema. He was 65 years old. He was knighted in 1912 for outstanding artistic merit and in 1932 was elected president of the Academy of Fine Arts. He became director of the Berlin Civic Opera last March. Von Schillings was instrumental in forming the German Opera company which toured the United States several times until recent years. composed four operas. The most famous of his works is "Mona Lisa," first presented in 1931, which he started just before the war. When he joined his regiment, he took his notes along. "Mona Lisa" assumed shape during the rests of the battle of the Marne, and even now certain passages bring to my mind certain incidents during the war," Von Schillings once said.

J. Fred Dieschendorf Funeral Held. Funeral services for J. Fred Dieschendorf, real estate dealer of 4508 Morris avenue, were held today at Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Mr. Dieschendorf, 60 years old, died of heart disease Friday at Chicago after visiting the World's Fair. His wife and daughter survive.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
Galway, July 23, Georgic, from New York.
Southampton, July 23, Pennland, New York.
Stockholm, July 23, Reliance, New York.
Cherbourg, July 22, Stuttgart, New York.
Sailed.
London, July 21, American Trader, New York.
Cherbourg, July 22, Aquitania, New York.
Cobh, July 23, Laconia, New York.
Hamburg, July 22, St. Louis, New York.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 24. WHEN the Steel Trust submitted its fair trade code last week most people thought its fight against F. D. R. had ended. But it has only just begun. The administration is quietly rushing preparations for a showdown with that giant industry.

Word has come to Gen. Johnson that the steel kings unanimously agreed to wage a last-ditch struggle against any attempt to compel them to abandon the open shop through the operation of the Recovery Act. The decision was reached at a secret meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute in New York last week.

The meeting preceded the formal submission of the fair trade code, which calls for the continuance of the steel industry's traditional open shop policy. The vote at the Steel Institute's secret session was unanimous to resist with every legal resource any attempt by the Government to force the abandonment of this rule. It was agreed to take the issue to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Coal Follows Suit

ON the strength of this secret decision the Mellon-Rockefeller coal interests, and associated operators, held a secret meeting of their own in Washington and agreed to follow similar tactics.

The attitude of this powerful coalition was that if the steel industry could afford to challenge the Roosevelt administration this faction of the coal industry could do likewise. It refused to join in the call submitted to the NIRA, and according to confidential information received by Gen. Johnson, it is preparing to challenge the constitutionality of the whole industrial recovery program.

The Government is not alone in preparing for a test of strength. Organized labor has also been apprised of the defiance of coal and steel, and has sent out a confidential warning to its rank and file. To the union men, as well as the Government, the fight—if it develops—is a crucial one. Victory for the manufacturers would be a death blow to unionism. Other industries would immediately embark on open shop policies.

Recognition

THE appointment of Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh Negro publisher, as Assistant Attorney-General is considered by colored writers as rather a belated move in recognition of their tremendous land-slide to Roosevelt last November.

Negro leaders have sent word to Vann that they want more. They want in particular a prominent Negro woman appointed to office.

Behind this tip to Farley are 200,000 Negro votes in Pennsylvania, the same number in New York, 200,000 in Ohio, 100,000 in California, 150,000 in Indiana, 300,000 in Illinois, 100,000 in Michigan, 125,000 in Kentucky and 100,000 in New Jersey. All are crucial.

MAX VON SCHILLINGS, NOTED GERMAN MUSICIAN, DIES

Became Director of Berlin Civic Opera Last March; Was 65 Years Old.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 24.—Max von Schillings, noted German musician, died today of embolism. He was 65 years old. He was knighted in 1912 for outstanding artistic merit and in 1922 was elected president of the Academy of Fine Arts. He became director of the Berlin Civic Opera last March.

Von Schillings was instrumental in forming the German Opera company which toured the United States several times until recent years.

He composed four operas. The most famous of his works is "Mona Lisa," first presented in 1921, which he started just before the war. When he joined his regiment, he took his notes along.

"Mona Lisa" assumed shape during the rests of the battle of the Marne, and even now certain passages bring to his mind certain incidents during the war, Von Schillings once said.

J. Fred Desselhorst Funeral Held. Funeral services for J. Fred Desselhorst, real estate dealer of 4556 Harris avenue, were held today at 10 a. m. at the funeral home, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Mr. Desselhorst, 60 years old, died of heart disease at his home at Chicago after visiting the World's Fair. His wife and daughter survive.

Movements of Ships

By the Associated Press. Galway, July 23, Georgic, from New York. Southampton, July 23, Pennland, New York. Stockholm, July 22, Reliance, New York. Cherbourg, July 22, Stuttgart, New York. Sailed. London, July 21, American Trader, New York. Cherbourg, July 22, Aquitania, New York. Hamburg, July 23, Lancia, New York. Hamburg, July 22, St. Louis, New York.

German Woman Novelist, Musician Husband and Sons On West Coast



ASIDE from writing, she is MRS. RICHARD LERT, wife of RICHARD LERT, symphony conductor. Their son, WOLFGANG, is at left. Picture was taken in San Francisco, where Lert will conduct the second symphony of the season.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARY BROADHEAD COWAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cowan, 3733 Lindell boulevard, formerly of Webster Groves, has selected Aug. 5 as the date of her wedding to Dr. Carl Gayler Harford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Harford, 440 Bellevue avenue, Webster Groves. There will be a simply arranged ceremony at 10:30 o'clock in the morning at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church officiating. An informal reception will follow. Miss Cowan's sister, Miss Quinette Cowan, will be maid of honor, and Graves Gladney will be best man. The guests will be the two families and a few friends.

Miss Cowan attended Washington University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and is a graduate of the St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. William M. Horton, Dr. Harford is a graduate of Amherst College and the Washington University Medical School. He is a member of Chi Phi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Mrs. J. H. Humboldt, Kan. Kan. first state in the Union to go dry, is going to reverse itself so overwhelmingly. The dope in the capital is about the same. (Copyright, 1933.)

Waterman avenue, and her two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, are spending the summer at the country place of her mother, Mrs. Fitzhugh Simon, Towners, Putnam County, N. Y. Mr. Phelan and his aunt, Mrs. Roger Generelli, will join them for the month of August.

Mrs. Clinton H. Fisk, of 5142 Westminster place, and her daughter, Miss Sarah Fisk, are spending several weeks in Michigan. Mrs. Fisk is visiting her eldest daughter, Mrs. William R. Bryant, of Groesbe Pointe, while Miss Sarah is in Harbor Beach where Mrs. Fisk has a summer home.

Before returning to St. Louis they will spend a week at Harbor Point where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver, 21 Kingsbury place.

Miss Bodine Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard, returned Thursday from a month's visit at Charlotteville, Prince Edward Island, Canada. On her return trip she stopped in Cleveland where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Beall, who formerly resided in St. Louis. Miss Forder was a debutante of last season. Her sister, Miss Jane Forder, made her debut at the same time.

Charles B. Fox, 6351 Pershing avenue, departed Friday for Charlotteville, Mich., to join Mrs. Fox at their cottage.

Mrs. Edmund A. Manny and her daughters, Miss Charlotte and Miss Mary Manny, who recently returned here from California, were among the St. Louisans who sailed Friday for a trip to Havana and a West Indies cruise. Other St. Louisans on the same boat were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolford and Miss Joan and Miss Susan Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gramont Altenbernd, 208 North Central avenue, Clayton, will depart the first of the week to spend three or four days with Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Ruler at their home in Wilmette, Ill. From there they will go to Pointe-a-Barques, Mich., where they will be the guests for about 10 days of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Toberman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, will go about Aug. 10 to their summer home at Les Cheneaux Islands, Odellville, Mich. They will

be away until the middle of October.

Mrs. John R. Longmire, 340 Papin street, Webster Groves, 5 as the date of her wedding to her son, John Jr., will leave St. Louis in a week or 10 days to open their summer cottage at Portage Lake, Mich. They will return the latter part of September.

Mrs. William K. Fuhri of Dallas, Tex., who has been with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fuhri, 7207 Pershing avenue, for a month, plans to return to her home the first part of next month. Mr. Fuhri was in St. Louis the second week in July. They spent two weeks in Chicago visiting the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp, 4397 McPherson avenue, will leave St. Louis Wednesday for Rye Beach, N. H.

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA" TO OPEN TONIGHT

Popular Opera of Former Seasons Has Ilse Marvenga in Title Role.

"Naughty Marietta" will open tonight at Municipal Theater, the eighth week of the 1933 season, with Ilse Marvenga, the popular Kathie of "The Student Prince," in the sprightly title role.

Miss Marvenga as Marietta in the Victor Herbert festival of 1929 and 1930 was enthusiastically received by St. Louis critics. She will be supported this week by Clifford Newhall as Captain Dick, in his first important part this summer; Jack Sheehan in the leading comedy role of Silas Slick; Joseph Macaulay, Hannah Toback, Hope Emerson, Nick Long Jr., and other favorites of the Opera audiences.

The Victor Herbert classic develops as a theme song perhaps his most memorable melody, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." It was presented at the theater in Forest Park in 1923, 1924 and 1925. This year's production is the first since Municipal Opera came under Shubert direction, with its particular attention to lavish setting in stage and costume.

Last night's concluding performance of "The Nightingale" was rained out. It was the second time this year that rain has prevented a Municipal Opera performance.

Rain checks for last night may be exchanged at the Arcade Building or Forest Park ticket offices for any performance of "Naughty Marietta."

Attendance for the six nights of "The Nightingale" was 43,500, lowest of any week this summer. Advance sales for this week, however, have been heavy. The first half of the 1933 season set a record for the 15 years of Municipal Opera.

Next Monday night Sigmund Romberg's military operetta, "My Maryland," based on the Clyde Fitch drama, "Barbara Fritchie," will be presented for the first time at Municipal Theater with a cast headed by Leonard Ceely and Marion Claire.

week for New York, where they will be the guests of Miss Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Antisdale of Bronxville. The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Antisdale, Miss Virginia and Miss Lee, who have often visited in St. Louis and Kirkwood, sailed last month with Mrs. William Matthews and Miss Carmen Matthews of Philadelphia to spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fiske, 311 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, and their young daughter, Mary Katherine, and son, George, will leave early next month for North Manitowish, Mich., to spend the rest of the summer. Mrs. Fiske will entertain Wednesday with a bridge luncheon complimenting Mrs. William Furey of Dallas, Tex., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Furey of St. Louis. Mrs. Fiske will take her guests later in the afternoon to Tree Court swimming pool for a swimming party.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Harvey, 445 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, will leave Aug. 12 for Ephraim, Wis., to spend a few weeks. Their son, Julian, has been at Ephraim since last month, staying with his aunt, Miss Augusta Harvey, at her cottage, Miss Lucille White, makes her home in Kirkwood with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, has gone to Boston for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 243 Spencer road, Webster Groves, are

THOMAS GORDON COFFY DIES

Customers' Man at G. H. Walker Brokerage House.

Thomas Gordon Coffy, customers' man at G. H. Walker & Co., stock broker, died today at Jewish Hospital of pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis. He was 51 years old and resided at 2706 Acorn street.

Mr. Coffy had been with G. H. Walker for two years and formerly was manager for Lamson Bros. & Co., also brokers. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Rice Coffy, and a son, Thomas Gordon Coffy Jr. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3540 Lafayette boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Vance Jr. of 1120 Belt avenue, departed Friday morning for Bear Lake Lodge in Rocky Mountain Park. They expect to be back the latter part of August.

Mrs. William Grossman, 7280 Forsyth boulevard, and her son, Don, are spending the months of June and July in Portland, Me., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hook, formerly of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer, of Lindenwood College, are making a second visit to the Chicago Exposition. They left home Saturday, July 22, and will be at the Palmer House for several days.

Mrs. Louis Wallace, 5059 Waterman avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Otto Wilhelm, 454 Sherwood Forest, left St. Louis a few days ago for Chicago where they will visit friends and the Fair.

Movie Time Table

LOEWS—Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone, Miriam Hopkins and Stuart Erwin in "The Stranger's Return," at 10:15, 1:05, 3:15, 5:24, 7:33, 9:42.

AMBASSADOR—Constance Bennett in "Bed of Roses," at 11:21, 1:50, 4:19, 5:26, 7:53, 10:21.

FOX—Bebe Daniels in "Cock-a-Boo," at 1:02, 4:01, 7:00, 9:59.

MISSOURI—"Melody Cruise," with Charlie Ruggles, Phil Harris and Greta Nissen, at 1:15, 3:26, 5:34, 7:42, 9:50.

GRAND CENTRAL—"Silk Express," with Nell Hamilton, Sheila Terry and Guy Kibbee, at 1:27, 4:01, 6:35, 9:59; and "When Strangers Marry," with Jack Holt and Lillian Bond, at 2:32, 5:06, 7:40, 10:04.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
TODAY, 8:15
LAST NIGHT, SUNDAY
Magnificent Production—Great Cast
Victor Herbert's Musical Masterpiece

NAUGHTY MARIETTA
Tonight 8:15, 10:15, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Box Office, 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 9 p. m. Garden 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park Open Nightly at 7, 9, 11:30

Martha Carr's
Opinions on Personal Problems
in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Steinberg's
WHERE OLIVE CROSSBRED

Clearance! Entire Stock Fine Cotton Frocks

That Were Originally Priced Up to \$25!

\$8.95

Take your choice of every Cotton Frock and Ensemble... dark colors for town or travel... whites and pastels for days at the club. Sizes 12 to 44.

(Second Floor)

PROF. WILCOX TO SPEAK HERE

Will Address Women Voters on "Implications of New Deal."

Clair Wilcox, professor of economics at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., will speak before the St. Louis League of Women Voters tomorrow night at 8:15.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

THEIR LATEST FEATURE-LENGTH LAUGH HIT!
LAUREL & HARDY in "THE DEVIL'S BROTH"

THEIR LATEST FEATURE-LENGTH LAUGH HIT!
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "THE SPINX"

Also "OUR GANG" IN A NEW COMEDY—OTHER SUBJECTS

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Macklind 433 Grand

Marquette 433 Grand

McNAIR 433 Grand

Melba Sydome 433 Grand

Michigan 433 Grand

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933

AMBASSADOR

25c

Constance Bennett

"BED OF ROSES"

JOHNNY PERKINS

MISSOURI

25c

"Melody Cruise"

GRAND CENTRAL

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"The Devil's Brother"

LAUREL & HARDY

"THE SPINX"

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"THE DEVIL'S BROTH"

LAUREL & HARDY

"THE SPINX"

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Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

o'clock at the Park Plaza Hotel on

"The Implications of the New Deal."

Prof. Wilcox was director of research for the Wickham Commission and was the originator of the plan signed by 1000 college professors protesting against the passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

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Macklind 433 Grand

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"THE DEVIL'S BROTH"

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LOANS Thursday evenings 6:30 to 9:30; 4125 Natural Bridge
5-8 room must brick bungalow
Heating; hard; 3-car frame
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COMPLETE LIST—With map of Webster,
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BUNGALOW—Five-room modern brick; lot 40x175; must sell. CO. 5727W.

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WYOMING (west of Grand)—4-family, 3 rooms \$2000 cash, subject \$4000, first deed. 433S Cecelia.

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WISH to borrow \$350 for 4 months; will return \$400, plus 6 per cent interest; loan fully secured and repaid in monthly payments. Box D-298, Post-Dispatch.

WOULD like to loan from private party \$500 on first-class security; will pay \$100 bonus, plus interest and return loan in 6 and 12 months. Box D-340, P-D.

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CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
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We advance cash on any late model car. No down. No title. No lien. Just bring your title. Thousands of satisfied customers are enjoying our loan service. If your car is not what you want, we'll buy it for you.

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Pay Cash! No. 8989, 4593 Eastern
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gages paid. LA 6510, 2519 Gravois.
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FONTICA-1921; Oakland, Nash. Oldsmo-
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Jefferson.

CADILLAC-Coupe; perfect condition;
interior; private owner. 4113 Chippewa.

Coupe for Sale
CHRYSLER 1930 COUPE
In excellent condition.
WELLSLTON MOTOR CO., 8314 East
'31 Olds Coupe, \$370
Like new; bargain; terms trade.
Call 1222 or 1223. WELLSLTON

Readers For Sale
CHEVROLET '30 ROADSTER
Good condition; priced right; terms.
WELLSLTON MOTOR CO., 8314 East

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DUBOITZ-Buickdakar, Nash. 1930 model,
All; 1935 down. 1944 & Jefferson.

FORD V-8 SEDAN
4-door; 1935; 1935; 1935; 1935; 1935;
priced to sell; terms.
WELLSLTON MOTOR CO., 8314 East

WORLD

32 Plymouth Coupe, \$295
 Metal body; terms, trade.
FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Roadsters For Sale

31 Ford Sport Roadster
 A1 condition; metal; maroon color.
 \$1750; terms, trade.
FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD V-8 DE LUXE TUDOR
 Metal body; terms; guaranteed.
 1934 new; terms.
WILLSTON MOTOR CO., 6214 Main.

FORD V-8 TUDOR
 Excellent condition; guaranteed; right hand
 turners.
WILLSTON MOTOR CO., 6214 Main.

PONTIAC-Tudor; 1934 new; cheap; clean.
 3062 Lincoln; FR. 1939.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 24.—After feeling cautiously for a time following the band market

99%	99%	ST. LOUIS	its way
88	88	July 24.—National Candy sold down	the delayed opening, the volume
30%	32%	two points today. Other lower is-	day developed strength in practically
58	58	ssues were Brown Shoe and Laclede	departments.
40	40		Traders, heartened by the extension
			the stock market's rally and the impro-
			commodity markets.

40	37½	22½	21½	30½	28½
37½	22½	21½	31	29½	

Steel.

Wagner Electric was unchanged.

United Railways 4s reacted a point after recent rise.

Water amounted to 515

tons of leasing

came active buyers over a wide

rails and utilities. Some industrial

also came in for considerable attention.

Gains ran to 5 points or more at

times in such issues as Allegheny Ce

Northwestern

Stock sales, compared with 902 Saturday, bonds sales were \$5000.

Following is a complete list of offerings giving sales, high, low, and closing prices.

29	29	29
87 1/4	88	88
102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
24 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4

[illegible]

96	96	Brown H	3	35	49	18%	18%	-1½
140%	140%	Laci Shi.	60	15	18%	18%	18%	-2
64%	64%	Nati Cash	1	240	16%	80	80	+1
74%	74%	NIBM pf 7	7	45	80	116%	117
69	69	S W E pf 7	7	100	117	10	10
		S W E pf 1	1	100	10	21	21	-1

64	65
77 1/2	77 1/2
78	78 1/2
33 1/2	34 1/2
33 1/2	33 1/2
34 1/2	34 1/2

xx(000) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose

Cocoa			Bids or offers changed:		Bid.	Offer.
14	33 1/2	33 1/2				
14	34	34				
SECURITY.						
14	58 1/2	58 1/2	48 1/2	50		
14	58 1/2	58 1/2	5	10		
14	41 1/2	41 1/2				
14	35 1/2	35 1/2				
14	35 1/2	35 1/2				
14	13	13				

70	71	71
NT BONDS.		
24	102-21	102-24
28	102-21	102-24
32	102-21	102-24

2-29-10	2-28-10	110-2	Natl. Ancoy		
6-10-10	6-8-10	106-10	Rice-St	116%	117%
6-10-10	6-8-10	106-23	Southwestern Bell ptd. 7.	9%	11
6-10-10	6-8-10	106-23	Wagner Elec.		

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

nt Trusts

Abbot Lab 2	...	80	38	38	38	tered buying.
Acme Sil 1	...	50	28	28	28	After showing no advances
Acme Mig	...	30	10	10	10	to 33 points on the early damage
Armour & Co	...	200	10%	104%	10%	in cotton tapered off and price
Ar. war	...	150	4	3%	3%	slightly, with selling becoming
	...	150	4	3%	3%	active after the reopening of the

[illegible]

2.18	Borghoff Bros	2850	15 1/2	18	3 1/2	generally showing no points.
2.12	Borg-Warner	150	3 1/2	3 1/2	20	
2.23	Brown F&W "B"	600	20 1/2	19	5	
2.12	Bruce E L	900	5	4 1/2	5	
2.34	Butler Bros					
6						
	--- vi P 8 of 2	50	24	24	24	
		7	7	7	7	

C	3.15	3.45	Can Ill Sec pr .60	80	11%	10%	11%	Egg, poultry and Butter
C	5 1/4	5%	Can Ill Pow pr .60	80	11%	10%	11%	July 24, as reported by the
D	1.27	1.35	Can Ind Pow pr .60	400	2%	2%	2%	Daily Market Reporter.
	2.85	3.15	Can Pub Ut . . .	450	2%	2%	2%	White rock, Wyandotte
	4	4 1/4	Can & S W Ut . .	300	11%	11	11%	spring chickens, 3 pounds a
Charles A	3		Chi Flex Shaft . .	1800	10%	9	3%	medium size, 1.64; medium size

[illegible]

Shares	2.47	2.70	Club Alum	300	64%	83	9
Shares 1955	2.47	2.70	Com-with Edis	6	0%	6	9
Shares 1956	9.12	9.82	Corp Corp	10g	14.40	44	44
es	4.6	4%	Crane pf	20	44	44	44
	3.63	4.12	Curtis Mfg	50	8%	7	8%
Shares			Edis	450	8%	7	8%
			Edis	1g		2	14

	2.90	2.33	El Mousen	1180	14	13	9	%
ast AA	2.12	2.33	Gen Household	150	0	0	0	%
ast B	3.05		Godchaux Bug B	50	0	0	0	%
ast BB	2.13	2.33	Gt Lakes Alb	50	0	0	0	%
rust C	5.77	6.34	Greyhound	300	14%	13%	14%	%
rust D	5.6	6.27	Kt J.A. Dred	500	3	2%	3	%

SPRING CHICKENS

andover, 14c; colored
medium, 10c; white rock
3 lbs. and over, 14c; bro
under, 10c; leghorns,
slightly less. No. 2 and bur

1.45	1.35	Gr	Grigby Grun	2000				
2.08	2.35			260	11	10%	11	
2.02	2.30		Houd Her B	1100	4%	4	4%	
4 1/2			Houd Her E		17%	16	17%	
4 1/2			Kalam Sio	950	17%	25	25	
15	4 1/2		Kalam Sio Jr	10	25	3	3	
				3	3			

2.80	2.90				
1.08	1.17	Ken Rad Tel.	200	11	11
		Keystone Sil.	100	11	11
		Kingsbury Brew	2800	11%	10%
		Lindsay Lt.	100	24	24
		do Pt.	100	34	34
		do Pt.	100	64	54
					134

IN THE HOG MARKET	Lion Oil Refr.....	30	13½	13¼	28½
	Loudon Pack 1.....	770	28¾	24½	28½
	Lynch Corp 1.....				
	Marsh Field.....	1550	14	12½	13¾
	McGraw Elec.....	50	4	4	4
	Meadowdale Fd.....	60	4	3½	3¾

[illegible]

Alpina, 4000; ca. 15c low;	Nat' Un Radio	200	25	34	25	per lb. Buck lambs
Alpina steady to 10c yearlings;	Nobilt Sparks	150		5	5	lb. Sheep, 12c per
steady; top, 98c lb. yearlings;	Nobilt Sparks	200				
steady; \$5.65; mixed year-	Nor. Am Car	200	7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	
lings, \$5.65; 780-lb beef-	N W Bancorp	80				
fers, \$5.65; 780-lb low						
meat, cows, \$2.75; ca. nulls,	F W Co.	2150	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	MILK—Poverty Dairy
		100	33	33	33	duers, \$1.50 per cwt.
						Special milk and

0 @ 1.85; top sausage	Process Corn . . .	200	36	35	38
and choice vealers, \$3.75;	Pro Sv n p 2 . . .	200	78	78	78
ations on better steers, \$3.50	do 7 pc pl 7 . . .	180	133	133	137
Receipts, 5500; fat lambs, 25 @	Railroad Oats 8b . .	100	1	1	1
scupwuts and sheep gleady;	Quailroad Sh . . .	150	20 1/2	20	21 1/2
00; top					

to packers, \$7.75 to \$8.00	Rath Pack 2	100	21 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
ers, \$5.25; buck lambs, mostly	Raymond vtc	200	24	2 1/2	1 1/2
common throwouts, \$3.50;	Reliance Mfg.	2000	23 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2
1.75 down.	St. L. Nat. S. Y. S.	20	40	40	40
	Seab. Ut.	130	%	%	%
	St. L. Wash.	350	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
			%	%	%

[illegible]

... Oklahoma triumph					
anks, \$3.50; Missouri cobblers,	Swift Int 2	10	2½	2½	2½
; home-grown bulk cobbler,	Tel B & Sh A ..	600	10	9½	9½
s, mainly \$2.15 @ 235; sacked	Thomp J R 1 ..				
.240, net to growers; boxes.	Utah Radco ...	180	1½	1½	1½
	Uih & Ind	100	1%	1%	1%
	Utah Radio	350	4%	4%	4%
cobblers,					

PRICES—Missouri		do prd.		exchange special.	
Florida burbanks, \$3.35.		Vortex Cup 1/2	100	7 1/2	7 1/2
PATATOES—Jobbing prices, sacked,		Wahl Co.	250	1 1/2	1 1/2
and delivered: Idaho russets, \$3.50.		Walgreen 1	350	17	17
		Wayne Pump	500	1 1/2	1 1/2
			100	1 1/2	1 1/2

Yates Mach	1000	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4
Zenith Radio	400	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4

CURB SALES CONTINUED

ed or liners, med
eggs, nearby and
private sales from
standards 18 1/4 @ 11
Butter, 5939, we
Extra 233, 23 1/2 @ 11

75c; duchess, 75c; home-grown, bu box early
 75c; home-grown, bu box early
 50c. Exchange prices: Trans-
 50c; duchess, 75c; trenton, 74c;
 50c.
 Home-grown 1-3 bu baskets

se. 35 @ 40c.	Cl Bk Ger & B2 A	2	32	22	82	14 @ 24c; frozen.
	do & B1 B	3	87	87	87	10 @ 17c; frozen.
	Chile Mt B & 1	5	13	13	13	fresh, 9 @ 11c; fr
						fresh, 13 @ 15c;
						fresh, 10 @ 13c;
						Live poultry, w

was steady	spot	spot	18	spot	Er M	El 6 1/2	85...	8	74	74	18; express, 9
was	duz	100 pounds			Er M	El 6 1/2	85...	3	36	36	13; express, 9
for	100 pounds				Er M	7	87 C...	8	91%	91%	10; express, 10
for	YORK	July and future, 9 Tin, steady			Fin	in 10 7 1/2	44...	1	84%	84%	10 1/2. Duck.
little, spot	future, 45.87	future, 45.95			Fin	R M	8 6 1/2	4	34	34	Chase, 156 1/4
and nearby		Eastern Penn-			Ger	C Mu	7 47...	1	37	36 1/2	milk, fash, fresh

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th																																												

YORK, July 24.—There were no sales reported today.	Mendoza P 74 51	71 57	65 67
... reports that there were no sales reported on Saturday.	Nip E F 84 53	2 14	14 14
... led on Saturday.	Parana R 7 58	7 71 4	70 71
... DON, July 24.—Closing: Copper,	Poland 85 50...	18 71	71 71
... spot, 136 12s 6d; future, 136	Poland 7s 47...	62 62	
... spot, 136 12s 6d; future, 136			
... spot, 140 10s; future, 140			
... spot, 142 12s; future, 142 12s			

13 extra, 11 spot and future, 113 5s.	13 extra, 11 spot and future, 113 5s.	13 extra, 11 spot and future, 113 5s.	13 extra, 11 spot and future, 113 5s.
13 spot, 113 2s 6d; future, 113 5s.	13 spot, 113 2s 6d; future, 113 5s.	13 spot, 113 2s 6d; future, 113 5s.	13 spot, 113 2s 6d; future, 113 5s.
13 spot and future, 117 7s 6d.	13 spot and future, 117 7s 6d.	13 spot and future, 117 7s 6d.	13 spot and future, 117 7s 6d.

New York Sugar.

July 24. Raw sugar was	July 24. Raw sugar was	July 24. Raw sugar was	July 24. Raw sugar was
13 spot, 113 2s 6d; future, 113 5s.	13 spot, 113 2s 6d; future, 113 5s.	13 spot, 113 2s 6d; future, 113 5s.	13 spot, 113 2s 6d; future, 113 5s.
13 spot and future, 117 7s 6d.	13 spot and future, 117 7s 6d.	13 spot and future, 117 7s 6d.	13 spot and future, 117 7s 6d.

Stines 7 38 ...	19	1 35	35	35
do 7 48 ...	1	1 35	35	73 1/2
Termi Elec 6 1/2 53	2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Un Ind 6 1/2 41 ...	1	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
do 6 45 ...	1	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2

under shipment
sales were reported.
tures opened at 1 point advance to 2
a decline with the market generally
under further liquidation.
volume of business was smaller and
to increase after

failure of offerings to the technical side of the belief that the position had been improved after the sharp reactions.

Prices rallied in the late forenoon and some buying by trade and foreign exchange contracts

mission houses. September 1980, while selling at 1.39 rose to 1.42, while advanced from 1.54 to 1.55 with the best net at midday holding around the best from unchanged to 3 points above the

NEW YORK Coffee, spot
July 24—Coffee, spot
July 24—Santos No. 4

NEW YORK
Cocoa
Cocoa

[illegible]

4: January, 1.50; March, 1.60; May, 1.70; July, 1.80; September, 1.90; November, 2.00; December, 2.10; 4@1.60; July, 1.69. May 8.42@43.



DAILY MAGAZINE

WALTER WINCHELL... MARTHA CARR... LOUELLA PARSONS
 Elsie Robinson BELIEVE IT OR NOT Dr. A. E. Wiggam
 LITTLE TOUCHES TO RENEW THE SUMMER WARDROBE
 RELIGION... ETIQUETTE... RADIO... FICTION... BRIDGE
 INTERESTING FEATURES OF VARIED TYPES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1933.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

Nothing Learned in 1929.
 The President Does Things.
 Mr. Sanderegger's Body.
 Geologists Bring News.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

A WEEK begins with more wondering. The Stock Exchange will open for only three hours a day; and that is long enough for much foolishness. William Randolph Hearst writes that last week's market collapse "makes clear the lamentable fact that nothing has been learned and applied as a result of the destructive debacle of 1929. It shows that about the same proportion of utterly worthless securities are still put on the market for suckers to bite at."

Mr. Hearst asks: "Why does not the Government prosecute criminally promoters issuing misleading statements in regard to securities?"

One answer, as regards the past, is that such promoters putting out \$50,000,000 and 60,000,000 shares of stock at a time, have usually been close to the national government and sometimes all powerful in THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

It is understood, however, that a real change in Government occurred last March, and the world's most profitable business, that of printing stock certificates for the "biting suckers," may become less profitable.

Meanwhile, the Government takes control of gambling in grain. Minimum prices will be set for wheat, corn, oats, barley. Selling below those prices will be forbidden.

Under old conditions, that would encourage gambling for a rise, gamblers knowing that prices couldn't drop below a certain point. But the Government will forbid fluctuations of more than 5 cents in any day's trading. This rule will prevent selling out gamblers on the long side, at rates ruinous to grain values.

It is all an interesting experiment, but at least it is DOING SOMETHING.

President Roosevelt, who hopes that 6,000,000 men will return to work soon after Labor day, organizes a drive for more jobs, better pay, shorter hours, something like the war drive for selling bonds to get money for nations cutting each others' throats in Europe.

If Americans show half as much willingness to finance prosperity at home as they showed in financing wholesale murder abroad, the President's plans will go through.

If they do not show "WILLINGNESS," the President may find some other way of getting results. He knows that the people want "SOMETHING DONE" and will support his efforts.

Ernest Sandereggers, 67 years old, shot himself in the head, and died, saying he did not wish to be a burden to others and leaving his body to science via the Cornell Medical School.

That raises a question often discussed. Is it really true, as some believe, that when the bullet killed him there was nothing left of Ernest Sandereggers but that body which he bequeathed to scientific experiment? Or was there something else, destined to outlive this body, a spiritual "something" that gave to science the body about to be abandoned?

Geologists gathered in Washington give all sorts of interesting information, and incidentally reassure you, if you are worried by gentlemen occasionally announcing the end of the world.

The sun, according to Dr. Lane, while using up its mass at the rate of 3,700,000 tons per second, is so big that "only two-thousandths of the total will be used up in 10,000,000 years." Many things should be accomplished in that length of time, considering that all human history, about which we really know anything, goes back less than 10,000 years, or one-millionth part of the time that lies immediately ahead of us.

Germany's new Government continues to pass laws that it thinks may be necessary or useful. The penalty for "spreading lies" including stories of "atrocities" against Jews or others, is to be death.

An attempt on the life of a member of the National Socialist army will be punished by death.

Capt. Goering, for Chancellor Hitler, announces that he is about to "take hold with the mailed fist" and "whoever lays hands on the National Socialist movement shall know that he will pay with his life in the shortest time, simple establishment of intention being sufficient for conviction."

Gen. Balbo's flight with 24 planes from Italy to Chicago and New York shows that Italy understands flying machines.

And now Nicaragua has made a contract with an Italian company to provide air mail and air passenger service to every Nicaraguan flying field.

Some American company seems to have missed an opportunity.

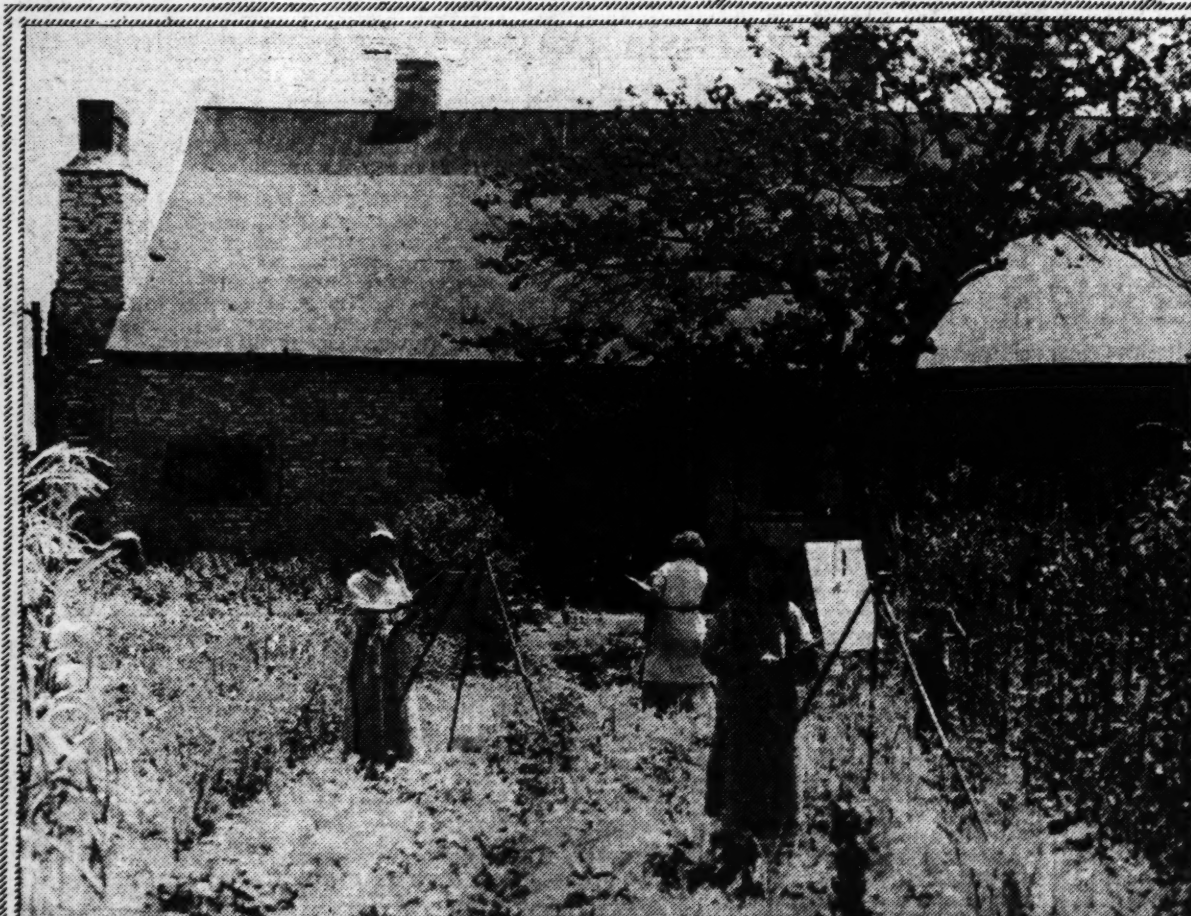
THE MYSTERIES OF FARM LIFE



Transient youths are given temporary shelter at the Boy's Lodge, maintained by the St. Louis Bureau for Homeless Men, and spend part of their time working on a truck farm near Ballwin, Mo. In these two photographs they are seen learning something about farm life.



AN ARTISTS' COLONY



KEEPING IN TRIM



Johnnie Seizaa, star end of the Southern California football team, puts in his vacation as a floor polisher on Catalina Island.

Mrs. Aimee Schweig (left) and Mrs. Jessie Beard Rickly, of St. Louis, painting at St. Genevieve, Mo., where they are building up a resort for artists. In the background is the Bolduc house said to have been built in 1785.

WORLD FLYER BACK



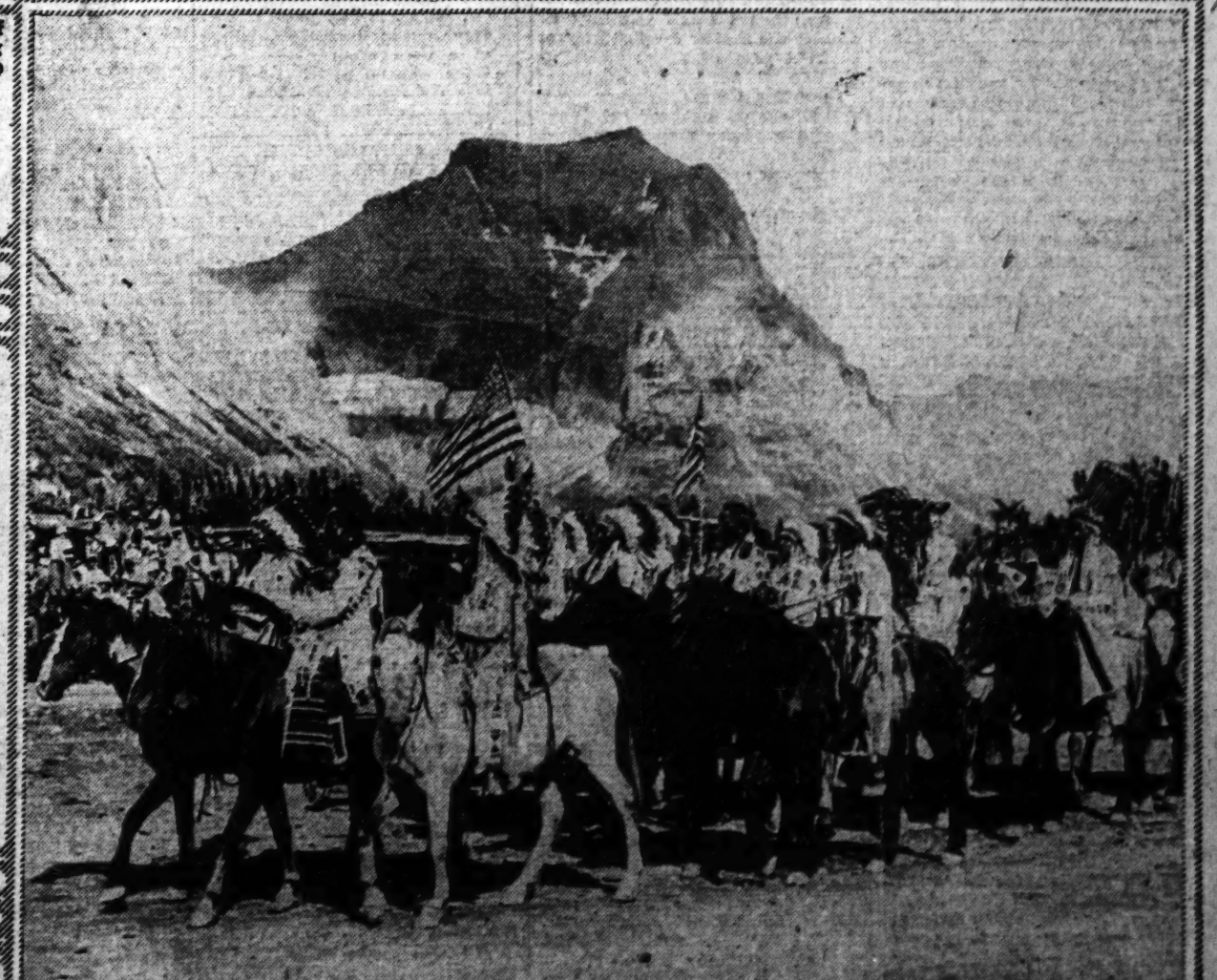
Wilsey Post arriving at his hotel in New York after his record-breaking flight around the world. With him is his wife and Harold Gatty. The latter was Post's flying mate in a previous round-the-world dash.

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA



Premier Mussolini looks over the youngsters in a school in the new town of Littoria, Italy, built during the Fascist regime.

NEW MONTANA HIGHWAY OPENED



Blackfoot Indians taking part in the dedication of the new National Highway in Glacier National Park. At this point the roadway goes through Logan Pass, Mont.

Kills ROACHES

Roaches come from seeds to eat Peterman's Roach Food. Crawls back and die—leaving NO ODOR. Young and eggs are killed. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Get a can today—at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

The classified "For Rent" columns of the Post-Dispatch comprise the most complete list of apartments in St. Louis.

Cleaning Value That St. Louis Likes So Thrift a Big Favorite With Folks Who Money to Go a Long Way—Phone Now for the Price of \$1.00

1 WHITE COATS OVERCOATS TOPCOATS QUILTS-BLANKETS

VERED FREE **5920 Delmar** Mrs. Ann Decker, Mgr.

esterfield
igarette"

IF YOU WATCH
er at an auction sale
ll notice he will bid
roughly ripe tobacco.
uthern sunshine and
that seems to smile

esterfield people seem
blending and cross-
—welding them to-
more pleasing taste
they know how to
n tobaccos with just
Turkish.

bacco country where
esterfield is usually the
ou're right about it.
not like other ciga-
nilder... they taste
isfy."

ld

TASTES BETTER

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 15 years old. I am popular at dances and otherwise. Last winter I met a young man at a dance whom all the girls were crazy about. A few weeks later I went out with him. After this he never came after me to take me any place, but always wanted me to share my spare time at dances.

Last Sunday night I went to get refreshments with a different fellow and went home with a still different one. The first boy's car was parked by the car I went home in and he left the same time we did. He didn't speak and neither had he danced with me during the evening, and he hasn't spoken to me since. Did I do wrong?

As mother says, he hasn't any strings on me. He is still angry because Sunday night he told my sister to tell me to "go jump in the lake." Now I'm sorry I treated him the way I did. How can I make him talk to me? He is somewhat older than I, about 25, I should judge. Does he mean what he says?

IRENE.

It wouldn't take a fortune teller to guess what the young man means. You had, what I would call, more than a gentle hint, when the young man did not speak to you at the party and also refrained from asking you to dance. He had not taken the trouble to take you there and "ditched" you after you arrived. He did not speak to you after he had sent you what might be considered a somewhat acid message. How much more do you want in the way of a "good-bye" from this young person? You do not expect a 25-year-old man to throw things at you, do you? He may be just a spoiled, peevish boy, who resents any other attentions you have, though he doesn't want anybody else to have you, he doesn't want you himself.

But of course, since he has practically "kicked you out," you are very fond of him! The same woman, a dog and a walnut tree; the more you beat 'em the better they be.

The reason I have printed this letter at length and answered it at length, is because I have many letters from 15-year-olds, and up, who have the same "problem" and who take it in the same way. To all of them who read this (and I know each one will say he is different) I want to suggest that they go and get inoculated with a little independence and common sense.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE seen several letters from "Veranda Girls." I would like to send them some jig-saw puzzles and to write them a jolly letter once in a while. How will I address them? GRANDMA.

I think a letter sent them to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Mount Vernon, Mo., would reach them. You might write the letter first.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I WANT to thank you for your kind advice and patience. A great many like me would be lost without it. We will not have to move into one room as we thought. My husband received a letter from his mother which was not to his liking. And he wrote to her and expressed himself. I thank you from the bottom of my heart, as your answer has changed my husband. He says, since an outsider who doesn't know us, can look into this situation and see the hardships I have had to endure from his mother, because of my love for him, he can understand better. And God bless you.

Before I close I wish to tell you that I, also, am a mother-in-law, and can see both sides. My sons and my daughters-in-law are all dear to me, but I don't try to pry into their secrets, nor expect the same kind of love and treatment from my sons as they give their wives. It is different.

I always tell my sons to be good to their wives, as, especially in a small house, "two is company and three is a crowd." And if I went to my son's home and bossed their wives and talked behind their back, they would put me out, and I would deserve it.

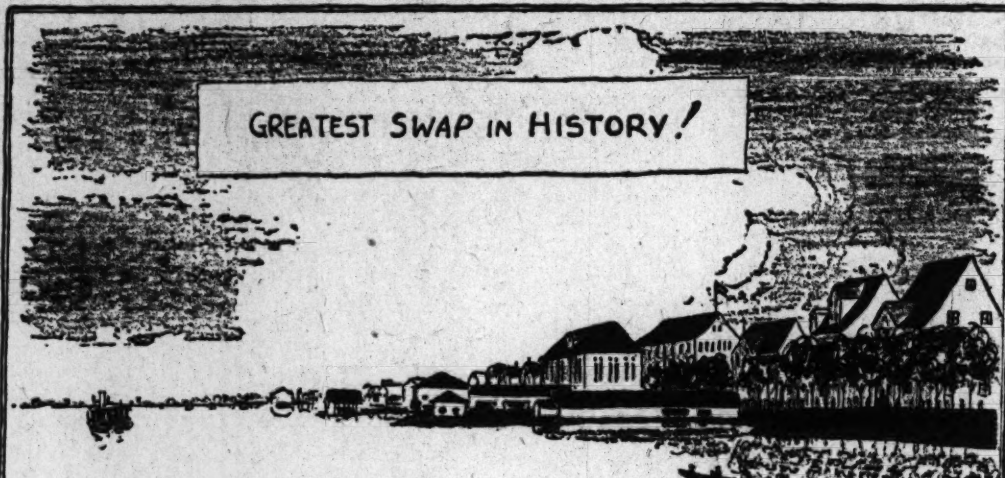
I am kind and affectionate and—above all—I lay off, and mind my own business. Their wives tell me I am one in a million. But I know mother-in-laws need tolerance, too, and so I am sorry for mine even after my experiences.

STILL TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Dear Martha Carr:
SHOULD a fellow ever tell a girl about his past life? I am going to be married to a girl I love very much. In the past I made a mistake, but I've never told a girl. She is so good and sweet.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



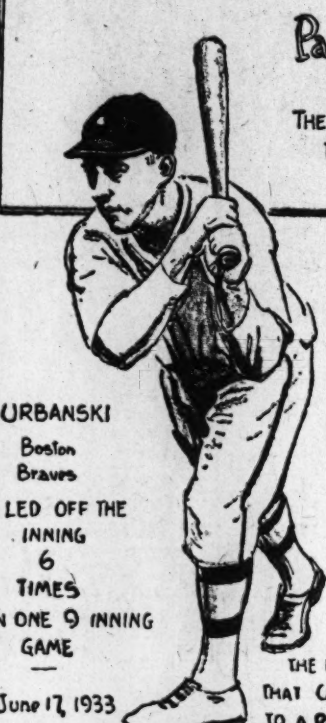
GREATEST SWAP IN HISTORY!

Paranaribo—

The CITY THAT WAS TRADED FOR NEW YORK!

THE DUTCH GAVE NEW YORK TO ENGLAND IN EXCHANGE FOR THIS LITTLE VILLAGE IN GUIANA, SOUTH AMERICA (Treaty of Breda, 1667)

Drawn in Paranaribo, 1933.



URBANSKI

Boon

Drawn

LED OFF THE

INNING

6

TIMES

IN ONE 9 INNING

GAME

June 17, 1933



A FISH WITH THE

WORD RIO SPELLED IN

SCALES ON ITS SIDE

Owned by Lee Loh,

Atlanta, Ga.

THE MEN

THAT CHANGED

TO A ROOSTER.

Owned by Ernest Sommer,

Echo, Oregon



MARIA LUISA RUIZ

of Santa Cruz del Sur

YOUNG CUBAN GIRL WHOSE HAIR

TURNED WHITE IN A SINGLE NIGHT

During a hurricane and tidal wave

in which her entire family perished

(Copyright, 1933.)

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE MAN WITH THE OSTRICH STOMACH

One of the most astounding of the many human oddities to be seen in the Believe It or Not Odditorium at the World's Fair in Chicago is the famed Kanichka, the "man with the ostrich stomach." Before the eyes of his audience, Kanichka will swallow pocket watches, silver dollars and door knobs, and regurgitate any one of them at a specific request by a patron. Then at the end of his performance, he swallows a lighted electric light bulb, which, when the room is darkened, can be seen burning within his stomach.

TOMORROW: The most fecund of living things and explanation of today's cartoon.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

Voices of the Dead
By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

SOME months ago—last Christmas day, to be exact—the King of England made a speech to his people, which was preserved in a gramophone record and stored away in the British Museum. The record was specially prepared, and is believed to be of such quality that it will be usable 3000 years from now, long after King George has vanished.

Ah, what would we not give to be able to hear the voices of 3000 years gone by—when King David was waving his beautiful, broken dreams into Psalm. Or, later, when Isaiah was speaking in Jerusalem, telling of a time when nations will learn war no more. Or Plato was discoursing of divine philosophy in Athens; or, later still, when Jesus was preaching His gospel of love in Galilee.

As a matter of fact, we do hear those voices without any need of a gramophone record. We are what we are, and we live and think as we do, because of sweet words, long ago, said in words which time could not silence. They were wise, deep, true words, uttering noble, new-born thoughts, which

still enlighten and guide the race of men, rebuking their wrongs, fortifying their faith, and keeping them from despair. If we try to annul a contract, the words of the great jurists of England, living though their bodies be dead, forbid us. If we would overreach a fellow man, the voice of an old Roman lawyer, who died before Justinian, stops us. This act, Moses commands; that, King Alfred forbids. Thus, the dead rule and the living obey, as for weal or woe, the men of the future will obey us when our lives have been added to the momentum of a great body of influence and law by which the race is guarded and guided. "He, being dead, yet speaketh," is true of every human being.

My dear Mrs. Post: I spent a week-end visiting a friend's mine in a college dormitory. It is necessary for me to write a bread and butter letter to the dean in addition to my friend.

My dear Mrs. Post: I have recently been made a Colonel on an acre of ground. Please give me an idea of the least number of servants we should have in order to run things smoothly and yet not overtax any one person?

My dear Mrs. Post: We are a family of four—all grown—and live in a 12-room house, which stands on an acre of ground. Please give me an idea of the least number of servants we should have in order to run things smoothly and yet not overtax any one person?

GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

The Proprieties

Dear Mrs. Post:
MY family is in mourning and I am having the smallest possible wedding. Will you kindly tell me, under these circumstances, to whom and when and how the wedding announcements should be sent out?

Answer: Wedding announcements are always sent to the complete visiting lists of both families, including also acquaintances living at a distance as well as those at home. Also they are always addressed and stamped before-hand and taken to the post-office immediately after the wedding. (The same day, or at latest, the morning after.)

My dear Mrs. Post:
My husband, EMILY POST, is a clergyman, and as such we get a great deal of attention at weddings and receptions of people in our church. We never send any gifts to the brides, and I am wondering whether we are expected to since you said in this column lately that usually a reception invitation means a gift. My husband doesn't make a very big salary and we can't afford to keep up such an expense.

Answer: It is never necessary to send a present to the bride or groom, or to their families, and the obligation is still less on the part of a clergyman, who could not possibly send a present to every bride in his parish.

My dear Mrs. Post: We plan to have the simplest possible home wedding, to which only relatives and closest friends are to be invited. Would it be permissible for the bride and groom to enter together, and attend?

Answer: It would be much better to follow convention: Clergyman enters first, the groom follows, and then stands waiting for the bride. She enters with her father or nearest male relative, or else she walks alone.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am moving to a different city after my marriage. Is it improper to have the address engraved on the wedding card, and if not, where would it be put? Would a return address on the envelope be better?

Answer: Enclose your future double visiting card with address on it. It is not necessary to have a special message saying "Will be at home on such and such a date." Return address on envelope would be very unsuitable.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am moving to a different city after my marriage. Is it improper to have the address engraved on the wedding card, and if not, where would it be put? Would a return address on the envelope be better?

Answer: On all occasions actually connected with your official position.

My dear Mrs. Post: We are a family of four—all grown—and live in a 12-room house, which stands on an acre of ground. Please give me an idea of the least number of servants we should have in order to run things smoothly and yet not overtax any one person?

Answer: This is an impossible question to answer. It depends upon too many qualifying details of personal requirement. It is all a question of the degree of time-making perfection you exact. Many people live as well as they can possibly with one general maid assisted by themselves. The least complete equipment would be three. A cook, a waitress, and a housemaid. The waitress and housemaid alternate on duty afternoons and evenings. Or a cook, housemaid and utility man who is part-time gardener and chauffeur and also waits at table. A butler, implies a parlor maid in addition to the housemaid, but not necessarily. Above this number may be added all those typical of the formal establishments of yesterday, but growing every day more rare at present.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:
I WANT to ask you one question. How could I start a conversation with a boy who tries to attract my attention? JUST DUMB.

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Walter Winchell In Hollywood

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

THE only flaw, it seemed to me, in the Writers' Club affair the other night, instead of being a "rib" was sugary. Cantor pointed out that I had switched my column-routine a year ago, and that I had become "constructive" instead of destructive. He liked that, he said. He liked using the column to get fair play for the under-dog—and jobs for the unemployed, etc. And that before I went in for the "turn-about-face"—I was hated until I crusaded. Will Rogers resumed the down angle, however, by arguing that he guessed most of "happy" switched from a year ago, and that he didn't too. He said he no longer mentions Republicans for fear that nobody would know what he was talking about. And I couldn't resist telling them all that I had done nothing of the sort—and that I had merely reached out and mentioned the better-knowns, instead of confining the chatter to Broadway. And because of the serious note—several planned "pokes" were omitted, for which I was sorry. Nothing puts me to sleep so suddenly as speeches in which the guest is toasted, instead of roasted. I wish that Joe Cunningham could have been persuaded to come for the event—for Cunningham has the right idea about dinner-speeches. He belittles everybody—and so amusingly, too. Although Paul Gerard Smith's sentimental poem about the old days around 46th street struck a tender chord—and he rarely gets tender—his ridicule is devastating. It was a grand night, at any rate, 600 of the local scribes coming, instead of the 150 as originally planned. And I also couldn't resist using for a last line my favorite: That Hollywood is no different from Broadway. In both spots—they never give a guy a dinner—until he can afford to buy one!

Most amusing to me are the Hollywood follow-up stories on the recent crashes among the stars. Since this and that merger welded, stories have appeared showing that these are numbers of "happy" married actors and actresses. Included among the long-distance marriages is the Joe Schenck-Norma Talmadge marriage. It was also revealed that when a couple remained together for 10 years or longer, it indicated that theirs was a happy merger. To which I don't agree at all. Some can't afford having their marriages dissolved—or they consider the children or each other's feelings. Other writers wondered why so many marriages in Hollywood fail. The answer is simple to me. Too many of the men and women in Hollywood typify the last word in glamour and sex-appeal. And when they are confronted by so much temptation—their minds wander. Too many of the wives, who earn fancy wages every week, shelve their grooms when the mood grips them, knowing they can support themselves. Carole Lombard, for example, makes \$1500 a week without William Powell!

This item gave me the shudders. It is told of a well-known actor. How he married a well-to-do gal a few years ago. And when he got into the big money—the audience's view after he won a big annulment on the grounds of a charge against himself. This, it appears, was done, to keep her from getting half his fortune under the California community statutes. The community law, by the way, has driven more husbands crazy than anything else. Whatever money or real estate a man has in California is his own. Whatever money or real estate a woman has in California is hers. When they divorce, the law was created many years ago for the protection of women. In the old days, it seems, men from other States came to California and wooed the local widows, whose Indians left them mines and land, etc. And then, after robbing the women, they stranded them. Hence the law—which makes it all 50-50—regardless of whose fault it is that the marriage fails.

Interesting, too, is the "Invisible Man" movie, due soon, starring Claude Rains. In it the star will be seen for less than 25 feet of film. Via a new trick in movies—his form only will be seen—his face and hands will fade from the audience's view after he strikes by some curse or disease. But when he dies—his likeness returns. It is expected to be the top-notch of the horror movies. Be sure and bring the kiddies. Wonder what Lillian Harvey thinks about the United States? Her dressing room on the Fox lot is a five-room bungalow, with two baths. She also rates a personal maid plus a secretary. In the old country Miss Harvey's dressing room was a messy two-by-four with no running water and no heat. And she can't wait to return to Europe. At William McGuire's birthday party the other night—John Considine was among the guests. Mr. Considine was invited—in spite of the fact that he is suing McGuire for \$12,000.

Ham Relish Rolls
Twenty-four thin slices white bread.
Two-thirds cup chopped cooked ham.
One-third cup chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped olives.
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.
One-third cup soft butter.
Four tablespoons salad dressing.
Select very fresh bread, cut it into thin slices, cut off crusts, spread with rest of ingredients, which have been mixed with a fork. Roll up tightly, wrap in waxed paper, store in icebox. When ready to serve, insert bit of watercrust in the ends of the rolls.

Orange Baskets.
When you wish the luncheon to be especially pretty and winter, serve the fruit salad in baskets, made from oranges, cutting away portions of the orange, leaving a handle and scooping out the pulp of the orange to make a holder for the mixed fruits.

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On sale Fridays and Saturdays; limit mid-week travel following.
Children half fare. Good in comfortable chair cars and coaches, also in Pullman with meals extra charge.

PARTY FARES
\$6.00, \$10.70
Special rates for parties of different sizes. Will be on sale during the week of the Chicago World's Fair. Liberal return limits.

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Velvet Appears In Many Fall Fashion Showings

NEW YORK

IT seems that it's going to be velvet fall. Advance showings of dresses, hats and accessories shown in velvet note with double underscoring.

Here are a few of the new velvet notes shown in the showings. A little beret of dull blue velvet tilted forward over the eyes can be trimmed with rows of black stitching, and has knit velvet gloves to match.

A tight-fitting black velvet turtleneck has a roll of the material across the top, flanked by bird of paradise feathers.

Velvet pouch bags, with jeweled notes about the neck, are being shown in colors to match the new hats and dresses.

Even velvet shoes are putting in an appearance—Tstrap pumps black velvet for dinner wear, and even high-heeled velvet oxfords to complement your velvet trimmed afternoon costume.

Collar and cuff sets of white velvet are being sold, to dress up fall frock coats, or silk. Striking with a simple black crepe fur for evening wear is the smartest possible choice for fall—regal, fitted, with huge flowing sleeves, and, if your budget will stand it, trimmed with sable or ermine.

The formal velvet suit, for dinner and theater wear, is going strong just now, with a dinner gown of black velvet and a matching three-quarter coat, to be worn with a hat.

The classic black velvet evening gown of simple lines and clinging fit looks like a headliner for fall. And even tailored woolen street dresses are showing velvet accents and sleeve trimming.

CHILDREN have fun when they have Rice Krispies. For they love to hear those toasted rice bubbles crackle in milk or cream.

And Rice Krispies are fine for children because they are nourishing and easy to digest. Particularly good for the evening meal. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Look Ahead in Play as in Bidding. South should have suspected danger in East's lead, even though East could not know just how dangerous that lead turned out to be. Declarer should have taken the trick before playing to the second trick. He would then have seen that losing to the king of spades would not matter provided the losing heart and club were ruffed; whereas, if trumps were lost twice, he would not be able to ruff both losers. He should have refused the finesse in trumps, playing the ace at once. Then he could have gone about his business, saving two tricks at the loss of only one, surrendering only a spade and a diamond after the two ruffs had been effected.

This is not a freakish or tricky or unusual hand in any way, as you can well see. As we were playing minor suit scoring, there was some excuse for taking this chance of making five instead of four, even at the risk of the contract. In rubber or total score play, however, this error would be inexcusable, as it involves losing the game for the sake of 30 extra points. I want you to play your cards for the maximum, just as I am showing you how to bid your hands to the proper limit. Avoid careless, unsound, hasty plays and the brilliant plays will gradually introduce themselves of their own accord. Play with better players whenever you can, discuss and analyze all the errors and their causes. Even when you are playing with weaker players who know less than you do, the cards themselves will be teaching you all the time if you will only take the time and trouble to heed them. Be merciful to your partners but merciless in criticizing yourself. Even when your partner seems to be primarily responsible for a catastrophe, you should ask yourself whether you could not, at an earlier stage, have made some move, or some different move, whereby it might have been averted.

Tomorrow—Minor Suits and Subsequent Bidding.

Those Restless Fingers
When the little daughter is restless and wants to help in the kitchen, try to find something she can do that will really help. It will not only keep her busy, but it will also help to develop a helpfulness that will come in good stead for mother in the future. No matter how young the child, it is always worth mother's time to teach her something that will be useful as she grows up.

Turpentine is the best thinner for inside painting. Linseed oil will be found better for outside work.

BRIDGE by P. HAL SIMS

The Time Factor in Playing the Hand

I FIND it necessary to refer so constantly to the time factor in connection with the bidding of no-trump games, slams of all kinds, and also in connection with defensive play, especially opening leads, that you may be lulled into a forgetfulness of its importance when you are playing the dummy, especially when the outlook is calm and fair because you see that you are in your right contract and appear to be in no danger of being set. Nevertheless, it is easy to be careless just because the hand seems so safe and so sure. Skilled opponents will select just those situations for defensive plays of a brilliant or even unsound nature. The more desperate the situation, the greater the inducements for a far-fetched and improbable defensive lead. A hand recently played in an individual game at my house furnished a good example of throwing away a game by playing carelessly—or merely too quickly, perhaps—on a trump lead.

My partner—yes, you have probably guessed by now that I was the helpless victim of this hand—played almost as quickly, and the hand was lost. He did not wish to let the king of trumps make if it could be trapped, so he allowed the trump lead to run to the ten in dummy. West, however, held the king, and won the trick. Trusting his partner for some good reason for selecting a trump return as the best defense policy to pursue, he led another trump. South was now left with only one trump in dummy for ruffing purposes. Thus he could not trump both his losing club and his losing heart. Down one because he overlooked the timing factor.

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Tomorrow—Minor Suits and Subsequent Bidding.

THE KEITH MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER SEVEN.

DURING the next five minutes or so, Markham and the Sergeant walked about the quarters giving them a cursory inspection. Heath went to each window and raised the shades. When he had completed his rounds he went up to Markham, who was standing before the clothes-closet door, looking inside.

"Here's a funny one, sir. The windows are all shut tight—but that ain't all. Every one of 'em is locked. And this room is on the second story, so that no one could get in from the outside. Why all the precaution?"

"Archer Coe was a peculiar man, Sergeant," Markham replied. "He was always afraid burglars would break in and steal his treasures."

The answer did not satisfy Heath. "Who'd want this junk?" he grumbled skeptically.

Markham, after casually inspecting the closet, walked across the room to the taskwork chest beneath one of the east windows. I then remembered that Vance had regarded this chest curiously during his conversation with Doctor Doremus about Coe's broken ribs.

Heath was now standing in the middle of the room, gazing about him disgustedly.

"It's a cinch," he said, "that nobody could get in or out of this house except by the door. It beats me."

The fact was that the only door in the room other than the main door which we had found locked on the inside, was the one leading into the small clothes closet.

"I've seen nothing of the weapon that killed Coe," Markham remarked.

"It's not here," Heath asserted dogmatically. "It was withdrawn from Coe's body, and I'll bet the guy caught it where it wouldn't be found."

"That's possible," Markham agreed. "Anyway, I think you'd better open the windows—it's close in here. And you might turn off the electric lights."

"Nothing doing," The Sergeant was indignant. "You see, sir," he hastened to explain apologetically, "somebody pressed those window catches and also pushed the light switch. And I want to know who it was. I'm going to have Cap Dubois get me the fingerprints."

A FEW minutes later Vance returned to the house. As he entered the room his face was troubled, and anger smoldered in his gray eyes.

"There's a good chance she'll live," he reported, "but that was a vicious blow someone dealt her. What does it all mean?" Markham asked him. "Where does that dog fit in?"

"I don't know yet," Vance sank into a chair and took out his case of Regies. "But I have a feeling it's our opening wedge. That little dog is the one totally irrelevant item in this whole bloody affair—she's our one contact with the world outside. Furthermore she was wounded in this house."

Markham's eyes suddenly narrowed. "And the wound was similar to the one on Coe's head, and in the same place."

Vance nodded dubiously. "But that may be merely a coincidence," he returned, after a moment. "In any event, no one in this house cared for dogs. No member of this household brought that dog in, Markham. But had the dog got in by mistake, no member of the family would have hesitated to strike it."

"You think an outsider brought it in?"

"No, that wouldn't be reasonable either," Vance frowned meditatively. "That's the strange thing about the dog's presence here. It was probably a terrible accident—a fatal misadventure. That's why I'm so deuced interested. And when there's this point to be considered: the person who found the dog here was afraid to let her out. Instead, he tried to kill her and then hid her behind the portieres down stairs. And he almost succeeded in killing her."

"It's a curious situation," Markham murmured.

"Yes, it's curious," Vance agreed. "And damnable. But once we trace the dog's ownership, we may know something pertinent."

Markham looked doubtful. "How, in heaven's name, are we going to trace a stray dog?" he asked, dispiritedly. "The city is full of them."

"True," Vance nodded. "But the matter isn't as obscure and difficult as that. That little Scottie is no mere pet-shop companion. Far from it. She'd make trouble in the ring for some of our leading winners. I know a little about Scotties, Markham, and I have an idea she's got both Laurieston and Ormsby blood in her. Her sturdiness and substance, coupled with her somewhat bold and slightly light eyes, indicates the Laurieston strain."

"That's all very well"—Markham was annoyed by Vance's technicalities—"but what do those things mean to any one but a breeder? I can't see that they get us any where."

"Oh, but they do," smiled Vance. "The breeding of these bloodlines in this country is known to every serious dog fancier. It's possible to trace a blue-blooded dog once you have a few clues as to its blood-line, and cross-training. Furthermore, she's in perfect show condition now; and the chances are

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From
Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

THE most impressive fact about the shoulders of advance fall frocks that are on display in St. Louis stores is the way that they are stuck up. Almost every new frock has this upthrust tilt to the shoulders. The fin line is one of the newest and as its name indicates consists of an upright piece shaped much like the fin of a fish. The shell game is another which fashion is playing with the shoulders as the focal point. Two or three extra pieces inserted at the shoulders are twisted upright like so many shells. Look for these maneuvers when you set out on your first fall shopping expedition.

The pretzel seems to be the symbol of modernity. We see it everywhere, from its good old estate self to reproductions that are suggested for ornamentation. Added to the long list of items inspired by this beer accessory is a paper weight. It is shaped exactly like a well-formed pretzel and its color likewise follows closely the real thing since it is of gold-colored metal.

A little girl who is under six can have her nightgown quite as dressy as her mother's. And they are likely to be imported, too. Seen in a St. Louis shop last week were some lovely gowns for the sub-sub-dub. Their fabrics were exquisite silk crepes and the trimmings real Valenciennes lace. Empire waistlines also contributed their part toward assuring good grown-up imitations.

The more color a sports dress adds, the more certain it is of creating a sensation and outclassing all its rivals. A striking way of providing this color is to have wide crocheted bands around the armholes and a matching band for the waistline. This idea is carried out in Roman striped effect on a pastel frock and the result is most disarming.

Black and white do not form the only combination to get approval for satin collars. You can buy a white collar that is banded with bright red or a yellow collar that has an edge of brown. Cuffs carrying out the same color schemes are sold with most of these neckers.

DO you mean to tell me, Mr. Vance, that you can find the owner of any good dog you run across?" asked Heath.

"Oh, no, Sergeant, I only say that, provided a dog has been put on record and shown, and also provided one has a definite idea of the dog's progenitor, there is a good chance that, with patience, the owner may be found."

"Huh!" Heath was unimpressed. "But even if you did find the owner of this mutt, where would you be?"

"There's something particularly strange about that dog's presence in this house last night. If I had the explanation, I'd know infinitely more about the murder."

Heath gave Vance a shrewd look. "Maybe the murderer was somebody who was fond of dogs," he suggested through his teeth. (It was obvious that he had wrede in mind.)

"Oh, quite the contrary, Sergeant," Vance looked at Heath quizzically. "Until we have further data, we must assume that the murderer viciously injured the Scottie—probably to keep her quiet."

What Vance was going to say further was interrupted by a noise of footsteps and voices in the lower front hall. A moment later, three plain-clothes men and two uniformed officers from the local precinct station clattered into the room. On seeing the District Attorney they hesitated.

"I have taken charge of the case," Markham told them. "We're handling it from Headquarters, but we'll want two men to guard the house."

"Certainly, sir," A heavy-set, gray-haired man saluted and turned to the uniformed officers. "You, Hanson and Rigney, stay here. Mr. Markham'll give you orders. He turned back to the District Attorney. "If there's anything else, Chief, let me know. I'm Lieut. Smith."

"Thank you, Lieutenant." (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1933.)

Ham Loaf
One cup chopped cooked ham;
One-third cup bread crumbs; (It
One teaspoon chopped parsley;
One tablespoon chopped green
pepper;
One tablespoon chopped onion;
One tablespoon chopped celery;
One-eighth teaspoon salt;
One egg or two yolks;
One-third cup milk;
One tablespoon butter, melted.
Mix ingredients, pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

In the Rooming House
The person who has charge of a large rooming house is wise to keep a large calendar by the telephone and each person using the phone writes his or her initials above that date. At the end of the month excess calls can be divided easily according to the number each person has used.

Fat can be rendered out nicely in the double boiler.

The Scrubbing Brush
After using the scrubbing brush, rinse it in cold water and then turn the bristles downward. The water will run out and the brush will dry quickly if placed in a current of air. If allowed to dry on its back the water will soak into the wood and loosen the bristles.



There are many tricks to being a well-dressed woman on a very few dollars a year. The new fall suit sketched will reveal to you some secrets. The lapels and collar of the black satin jacket are of tucked white handkerchief linen, and they are detachable, of course. The one-piece dress has an overblouse, or rather a gilet, worn also of the linen. This, too, comes off in a jiffy. When it is worn a tailored type of dress appears but when it is off, a simple black dinner gown is revealed.

vet beret, for example, has a wide winged silver pin to catch the downward dip at the center front. Its appearance there gathers the fullness into a scalloped effect. Another beret of felt has the front edge clipped to suggest a narrow fringe.

If you're looking for a method of widening a shoulder line, perhaps you might take a hint from a new fall dress. This uses a wide bow of the fabric over either shoulder, the ends of the bows being tucked together to form a scarf suggestion at the center back. The front of the blouse is plain so that the shoulders can be exaggerated. A contrasting fabric, especially of white on black or navy, would carry out this theme effectively.

What type of cream pitcher and sugar bowl to put on the table when an informal service is used is one of the minor problems to perplex the summer hostess. The answer is found in the gift departments where adorable pottery sets are on exhibition. These are very small so they take up little space on a table for four. Shades of rose, green and yellow are most appealing.

TODAY'S PATERN

It's Blouse Season

Why not treat yourself to some new blouses? They'll freshen up your wardrobe and make old skirts feel new. A smart eye and puffed sleeves make Pattern 1515 a knock-out for chic. The other, Pattern 2580, is irresistible with its perky flared sleeves and engaging bow!

Pattern 1515 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

EACH of these models is 15c (30c for both). Send coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

THE NEW SUMMER EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features afternoon, sports, golf, tennis dresses, jumpers, house frocks, special beginners' patterns, styles for juniors, and cool clothes for youngsters, and instructions for making a chic sweater. This book is an accurate guide to summer chic. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOGUE FIFTY CENTS. CATALOGUE AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.



An old bolster cover makes a protective covering for the ironing board when it is not in use. It may be slipped over the clean board and keep dust and soil away so it is always in condition for perfect work.



LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

You Take the Blame—
Then What?

(Copyright, 1933.)

"I DON'T see why people are always jumping on me," you cry.

"I know I make a lot of mistakes, but I don't want to make them. I'd like to be a success. I hate making mistakes as much as anybody else."

"But things always seem to go wrong. They are everybody's fault."

"And even then, I don't get mad. I try to be a good sport. I take the blame."

"Yes, you take the blame, stranger."

BUT WHAT DO YOU DO WITH IT, AFTER YOU TAKE IT?

Do you build on criticism? Or do you just accumulate it, for the kick you get out of it?

What do I mean by that? Listen! Did I ever tell you about Pete Olson? Pete belonged to our church, when I was a little girl. In his youth Pete had been the town stunner, but those days had passed long since. Pete had become a lazy, mouthy old loafer—with a most satisfactory racket.

Pete's racket was simple. Every Wednesday night he arose in Prayer Meeting and Repented His Sin. Tears flowed from his rheumy eyes as he did so. Emotion gulped and quavered in his wrinkled throat.

But actually Pete was having a swell time being Sorry. For here was the perfect chance to relive those wicked old sprees, hog the spot light—and get a lot of sweet kisses from the saints for so doing.

What more could Pete want? What more could any lazy, self-indulgent, egotistical weakling want?

Yes, Pete had the system. He made Remorse exciting and profitable. And I learned about Taking the Blame from him.

Not that it isn't big and brave to take the blame.

BUT IT DOES NO GOOD TO TAKE THE BLAME UNLESS YOU DO SOMETHING WITH IT, AFTER YOU TAKE IT.

REMEMBER ISN'T A VIRTUE IN ITSELF. IT IS ONLY A VIRTUE IF IT LEADS TO SPEEDY REFORMATION.

Prolonged or repeated remorse that starts nothing is merely emotional indulgence, and as wicked as the original sin.

It's as silly and selfish to go around raising Cain with yourself, and then doing nothing about it, as it is to raise Cain with everybody else. In either case, you're making a general nuisance of yourself—and loafing on your job.

PEOPLE WHO MAKE A RACKET OF BEING SORRY AREN'T REALLY SORRY AT ALL. THEY'RE JUST LOOKING FOR A HAND-OUT A HAND-OUT.

There is no easier way to get either a hand-out or a hand-out than to be a Professional Repenter. Both you and the other fellow get a bang out of hearing about your wickedness, and thinking how much better and smarter he is than you; and you get a bang out of hearing yourself.

If you really don't like to be blamed—if you honestly want to eliminate the mistakes that cause that blame—the process is simple. Every time you're blamed, you're blamed for something.

NOT MERELY SOMETHING THAT YOU'VE DONE, BUT SOMETHING THAT YOU ARE.

The faulty things you do outside is only a symptom of some weakness you have inside. When you're blamed, you are really being blamed for that inner weakness, not for the outer failure.

IF YOU WANT TO STOP THE BLAME, FIND THE WEAKNESS. Don't go off into an orgy of self-pity, resentment or remorse. Don't satisfy your dramatic instincts by staging a Spectacular Confession or Revenge. That sort of thing is diverting indoor sport but, in the end, will buy you nothing but contempt and humiliation.

STOP BEING PROUD BECAUSE YOU'RE "GAME."

TAKE THE BLAME—FIND THE WEAKNESS. THEN GET BUSY!

Chopped chives in the cream dressing for potatoes add flavor.

Going Away?

"Let LANGAN Help You"

Your valuables will be safe from

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in our modern Household Goods Depository. Conveniently located at

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

ALTON LIGHT & POWER CO.

In HOLLYWOOD

WITH
LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22. LUCKY day for Lella Hyams when she signed to play the feminine lead in "Saturday's Millions." Just as fortunate for Universal, for the very blonde and very attractive Lella clicked so unmistakably with Carl Laemmle Jr. was waiting with a contract after he saw her rushes. Waiting, I might say, the very next morning. That means that Lella, who was a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer leading lady for some years, will no longer free lance.

The holiday Colleen Moore promised herself in New York with Al Bott, the husband acquired two years or so ago, is very apt to be interrupted. Radio has the very story for Colleen and are in communication with her. Jackie Cooper has already been borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the same story and chances are 2 to 1 that M-G-M won't refuse to lend Colleen. Particularly since there is no story ready for her at their studio.

Chatter in Hollywood: Just when Hollywood was getting bored and convinced that there was nothing new under the sun, Hoot Gibson pulled a fast one. He arrived at a dinner party in an ambulance and was carried to the hostess' guest chamber in a hospital cart. Escorting him, in addition to the two hospital attendants, were June Gale and a very pretty nurse in uniform. Did he hold court? The guests flocked to see him and Hoot, convinced that his stunt was successful, is waiting for more dinner invitations.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Eileen Percy in the hospital for the third time within a very short time, reported resting more comfortably; Kathryn Menjou off for Santa Barbara; looks as if the Menjou divorce proceedings are once more postponed; Norma Talmadge, George Jessel, "Pop" Talmadge, Eddie Hillman, Jack Oakie, Constance Talmadge Nether and some 10 or 12 others, eating fried chicken prepared by Mae Sunda's Southern cook; the occasion a farewell to Townsend Nether, who goes to Chicago Sunday; Jack Oakie's mother protesting that she is too old to play his mother when Eddie Sutherland first tried to interest her.

I have always had the feeling that Sam Maritz has never been given a fair chance to demonstrate her screen ability. She made her debut in one of the dullest pictures in years. When Sam Katz became interested in her there seemed a chance that he might buy up her contract and exploit her. Then came rumblings of their separation and Sam's attention to his ex-wife.

Small Leftovers
When there is a dog in the house, those small portions of leftover vegetables should be chopped finely and mixed in with his meat for the next meal. He requires vegetable vitamins to keep in good health as well as a human being.

Stuffed tomatoes are good when the filling consists of crab meat, green pepper, celery, mayonnaise and the pulp of the tomato. Serve on lettuce.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
Stop itching and burning. Prevent spreading. Reduce the infection with healing

Resinol

Stop itching and burning. Prevent spreading. Reduce the infection with healing

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It Pays to Look Ahead

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, July 23.

GENERALLY favorable for the fair sex and those who deal with them. Make decisions on the basis of complete experience and then act definitely. Afternoon and evening look good in social matters. Use evening on money problems.

Three Lost Years.
We are just beginning to climb out of the cyclone cellar of the recent depression-panic, wondering what's left of what we used to do business with before the big wind that just about blew credit off the earth. There is a great deal of talk about money, in terms of gold, silver and paper bills. This is strange, for that isn't really our problem at all; there is as much gold, silver and paper money now as there ever was. Food? Steady Autos? Clothing? Plenty—more than enough; we are asked not to grow or produce as much as we could. What is the trouble? The answer is that credit disappeared, people stopped trusting each other. That is what cost the world the loss of what might otherwise have been three perfectly good and useful years.

Your Year Ahead.
Travel in connection with health or employment; possibility of progress through neighborhood affairs and through near relatives; change of attitude toward occupation; all included in the outlook for natives of this birthday in the year just ahead. Cultivate mental activities and study. Care with relatives through marriage. Danger: Dea 22 to 31, and April 21 to 29, 1934.

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

The Surprise Package

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Festive Occasion

(Copyright, 1933.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1933.)



Wall Street Loves Nom de Plunks

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE fellow who names the Pullman cars must be working down in Wall Street, thinking up new labels for stock flops.

Notice that this last bounce was called a salutary check.

Along about 1920 they called a crash a healthy reaction.

Some other nom de plunks are inverted pyramiding, marginal recession, constructive liquidating and intermediate profit taking.

We kissed the dollar twice in thirty days. Once, "hello," and once, "good-bye."

It's too late for a blanket code for Wall Street. They've swiped the bed springs, the pillows and the mattress.

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Campaigning

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Reunion

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

True to Instinct

(Copyright, 1933.)



OL. 85. NO. 323.

PRESIDENT GETS QUICK RESPONSE FROM EMPLOYERS TO JOBS APPEAL

Harvey Firestone and Edison Industries Among 5000 Telegraphing Early to Support Roosevelt's Campaign.

REACTION GRATIFIES ROOSEVELT, JOHNSON

We Are Not Going Through Another Winter Like the Last," Says Executive, Opening Fight on Unemployment.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Thousands of telegraphed pledges answered today President Roosevelt's appeal to the nation for immediate relief of all employers under a blanket agreement to increase wages, and create new jobs. By midnight more than 5000 pledges of support had come in.

He had hardly finished last night's direct call for acceptance of the industry and individual employer pledges to increase pay and shorten hours when the answers began to come in. Within an hour 300 promises had come. A few more minutes and the number doubled, and they flowed in.

The President and Hugh S. Johnson, who is running the Industrial Recovery unit, were reported gratified. A White House secretary said the greatest spontaneous burst that had greeted any of President's utterances.

His appeal was terse: "We are not going through another winter like the last. It is time for courageous action, and the recovery bill gives us the means to conquer unemployment."

The proposition is simply this: If all employers will act together to shorten hours and raise wages, they can put people back to work. Employer will suffer, because relative level of competitive will advance by the same amount for all. But, if any considerable group should lag or shirk, a great opportunity will pass us, and we will go into another winter. This must not happen.

I ask that, even before the act is set in the agreements which have sent out, the employers of country who have not already done so—the big fellows and the fellows—shall at once write telegraph to me personally at White House, expressing their intention of going through with plan."

They did, big fellows and little of the big ones was Harvey S. Firestone, who pledged to put the plan into effect immediately.

Some Typical Reaction: The Thomas A. Edison Industries all affiliated companies told President, "Heartily subscribe your suggested blanket code and sign formal agreement."

Among typical parts of replies are the following: Cleveland (O.) Association of Manufacturers' Representatives: "We use our influence in daily facts with the food and grocery trade."

Pittsburgh, 100 employees of Har-Stores, "We are with you 100 percent."

Albany, N. Y., City Business Club: "We march with you today."

San Francisco, City Business Club: "We co-operate with you in your plans for rehabilitation."

Yonkers, N. Y., T. A. Hahn: "Send first blanket code signature by mail to Genungs, Yonkers post department store."

Other messages were from Birmingham Merchants Association, Oklahoma Automobile Dealers Association, the Pacific Northwest Federation, the Pacific Coast Manufacturers' Association, the Springfield (Ill.) Stoker and Heat Co., the Lancaster (Pa.) Manufacturers' Association, the Fort Worth (Ark.) Furniture Manufacturers.

The President was said to be not most particularly the reaction of the smaller employers to his appeal. Upon them he believes now the big burden of carrying through the campaign for mass relief.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

ARMY CRA

Two Or

By the Associated Press. OCEANSIDE, Calif., July 23.—Two-motored airplane believed to be a well Field, San today, killing possibly seven. Witnesses at huge craft fell while it was in altitude. The crashed near boundary of O. The identity not be learned. Those who counted five age. Pilots

ST. LOUIS DROWN FROM

Vincent H. ance W. Adjust —Body

Special to the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. IRONTON, Mo., July 23.—St. Louis city fireman, Killarney, the ton, at 11 a. stood up in outboard motor. His company said she was lin of St. L. ently lost his able to swim on the surf recovered.

Miss Kim and then fair was about 40. the motor as to work on she and Griff married next.

Survived by Griff, a w Minnesota a er, Mrs. Frau old daughter brother, Geom. Mrs. Griff Kimlin left tuesday after for several to Engine Co. Rutger street. Miss Kimlin, in the real es in the Hi-Po

BLOOMING SUSPEN

Roscoe Rooc With T

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PORTLAND, Me., July 23.—

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